THE MARTLET

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1988 VOLUME 28, NUMBER 12

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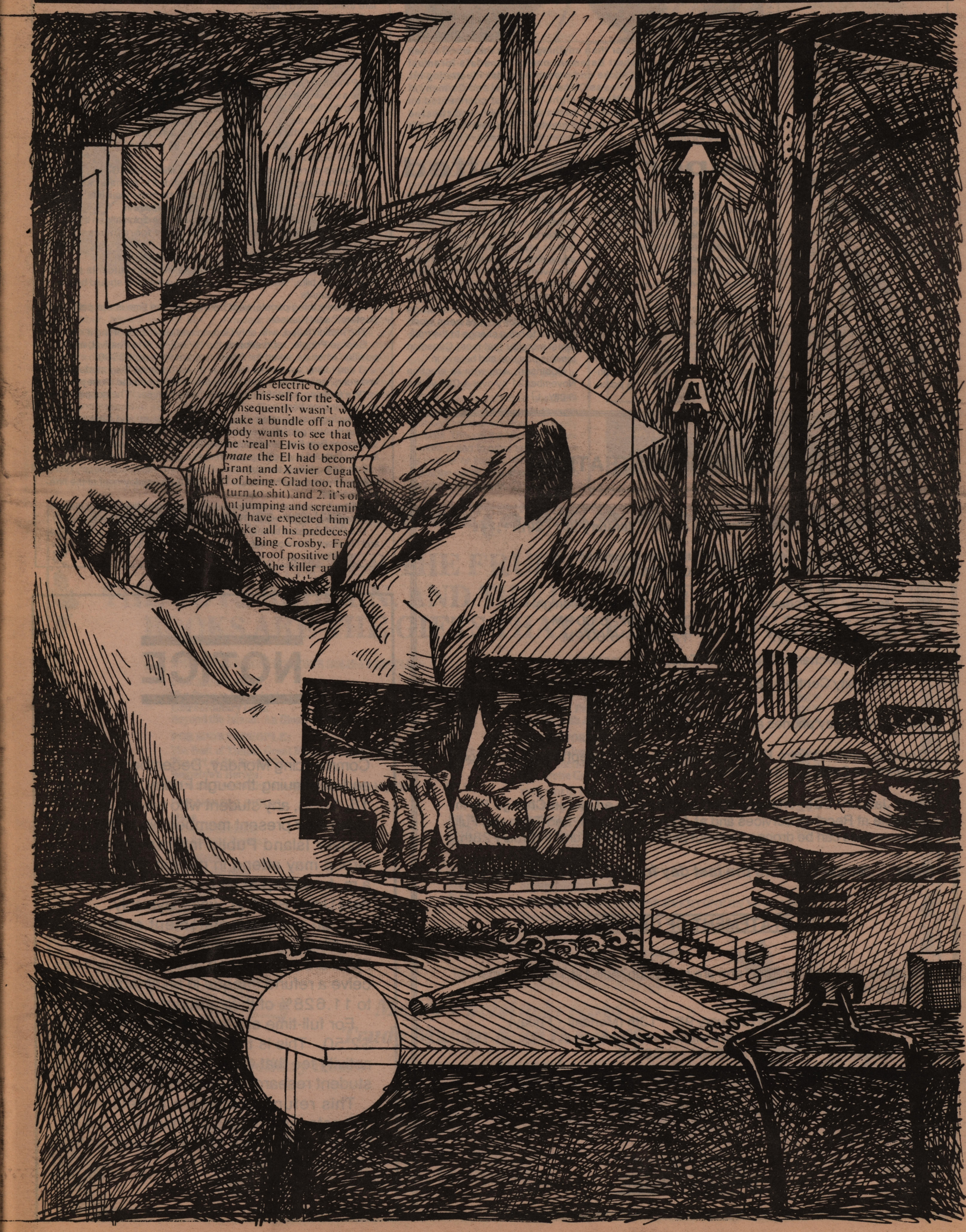

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photo by Keith Shaw

"What is disappearing faster than anything else in this world is self involvement," stated Robert Bateman, one of Canada's foremost wildlife painters. Bateman spoke and presented slides illustrating his recent travels to such countries as China, India, Nepal and Germany at the Newcombe Theatre on Monday night. The artist commented on humanity's overwhelming influence on the environment, and stressed that we often take our surroundings for granted. "The best things in life are not free anymore: clean air, clean water, and the song of a bird."

Paper gets stuffed

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Instead of community news, residents of the federal riding of Burnaby opened up their weekly paper to find a conservative Christian, anti-gay and anti-abortion newsletter.

The staff of the *Life Gazette* paid a distribution company to insert 1500 copies of the newsletter into the *Highland Echo* without the community newspaper's permission.

"We had no prior knowledge that the *Life Gazette* was being distributed with the *Echo*," said editor Randy Shore. "We object to its contents and we did everything possible to stop its delivery."

A *Life Gazette* story calls the 1990 Vancouver Gay Games, which the University of British Columbia refused to allow on campus, a "sodomite invasion . . . responsible observers are advocating quarantine and restriction of movement for those choosing to practice such perversions."

Another story about area Member of Parliament Svend Robinson states the NDPer "has been working hard to bring change to the traditional morality that most Canadian families practice and believe in."

Robinson, who won re-election November 21 by over 4,000 votes, is gay. □

Across the BOD

by David Bigsby

Monday's Board of Directors' meeting dealt with money for painters, paint for students, and students' input on UVic's finances.

The BOD has embarked upon a plan of action to retain student influence with those powers that be, UVic's Board of Governors.

"If that avenue is closed to us then we are in great danger," said Director Pam Frache.

The BOG, which controls the university's finances, cancelled its last monthly meeting, and regularly does business *in camera*, effectively muzzling the two student members.

"They wouldn't put either of them on the budget committee," said student union president Suzanne Lausen.

"What's the point in having student reps if they're just going to isolate them?" asked Klausen.

The BOD's executives will meet with student BOG members Peter Atemanenko and Robbie Fleming to decide how to respond to present BOG practices.

★ ★ ★

VP Finance Gary Gisel and Director Ted Godwin asked the Board to place a sign in the Resource Centre (formerly the "Directors Lounge") stating that offices and telephones are, for financial reasons, not available for public use.

Gisel argued the demand on office resources was expensive and time consuming, and most items, such as staplers, were available from the SUB General Office.

"There's no real need to borrow our facilities," said Gisel.

Godwin stressed the move was not intended to alienate clubs.

"I would like to see more facilities for clubs made available, but not necesasrily from the Resource Centre," said Godwin.

Director Kelly Abeysinghe asked the Board to be diplomatic on the issue.

"I think we have to have a positive policy for resources," said Abeysinghe.

Klausen said she was "totally opposed to this motion."

"(Students" have every right to those phones, students pay for those phone bills," said Klausen, who added the BOD should be there to help students.

"The only thing people want from us half the time is our paints for posters," said Klausen.

The motion failed, with only Godwin and Gisel supporting it.

George Pringle, representing the UVic Fine Arts Festival, met opposition when he asked the Board to grant the event $500.

"I don't think we should fund this event because they made $400 last year," said Gisel. "I don't think they really need the money."

"We're doing a drastic expansion," said Pringle. "The scope of the whole thing is changing."

Abeysinghe suggested a loan instead of a grant, and Gisel agreed, adding it could possibly be written off if the event flopped.

Director Pam Frache chastised the Board for its ignorance of capitalism, and argued such a proposal created a disincentive to make a profit.

Pringle explained the purpose of the event was not monetary gain, but to provide exposure needed for the future employment of the fine art students.

"Without exposure you've got five departments on this campus that are meaningless," said Pringle. "This is student money helping students."

The BOD decided to help students to the tune of $250, and Pringle and Gisel will also work out a short-term loan for the festival. □

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION

Course Changes/Drops & Adds: January 9th - 20th

To add or drop 2nd Term or drop Full Year Courses:
USE THE TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SYSTEM
BY DIALING 721-CALL (2255) —

Monday - Thursday:	10:00 AM - 12 Midnight
Friday -	10:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Saturday - Sunday:	12 Noon - 5:00 PM

On-campus No-charge Touch Tone Telephone Location:

University Centre A183:	10:00 AM - 4:30 PM Monday - Friday

Note: Most pay phones are touch tone.

Courses which require Permission are closed to telephone registration. Contact the Department concerned.

After January 20th changes must be made on a Course Change Form available at Records Services and at Advising Centres. 2nd Term and Full Year courses can be dropped without penalty of failure until February 28th.

Note: January 20th is the last day for full refund of fees.

STATEMENT OF GRADES

Students returning for 2nd Term are to pick up their 1st Term Satement of Grades as follows:

Dates:	January 9th - 13th (Monday - Friday)*
Location:	University Centre Lobby
Times:	8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

* After January 13th come to Records Services, University Centre.

Note: Student Card required as identification.

Records Services
University of Victoria

NOTICE

Commencing Monday, December 5, 1988 and continuing through Friday, December 16, 1988, any student who wishes to relinquish their present membership in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group may attend in person from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at room 144 in the Student Union Building, weekdays only.

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in V.I. PIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 11.628% of their student activity fee.

For full-time students the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research in the public interest.

This refund procedure is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of V.I. PIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

Non-violence works

by Mike Wilkins

Non-Violent actions save lives in strife-torn areas, according to Alain Hawkins of Peace Brigades International (PBI). PBI workers acting as observers accompany opposition leaders in often-violent confrontations with government.

"There was an example recently. Humberto Centeno is a very well known person because he is spokesperson for a lot of workers. His main goals are justice and rights for workers. He was attacked by 100 soldiers armed to the teeth. There was one of our people there who left and put the word out. He (Centeno) was badly beaten. He was kept overnight and released the next day. A lot of telegrams and calls had come in. It didn't save his being beaten but his life may have been saved," said Hawkins.

The PBI workers are mostly from North America and Europe with some members form India and Australia.

"Being obviously International gives the protection" said Hawkins.

"One time GAM (a support group for the families of the disappeared) was occupying the steps fo the National Palace, riot police came," said Hawkins.

GAM members, mostly women, were forcibly removed from the steps. PBI workers formed a human chain in an attempt to give order to the process so that injuries could be avoided.

"Some of our people kicked and pushed. We are there as guests of the government and we have to be careful not to step over the line. We have had some people detained in El Salvador, "said Hawkins.

The host nations such as El Salvador, Guatemala, and Sri Lanka have invited groups such as PBI as observers.

"They wanted to put a better image on it. Foreign aid was being cut off and tourists weren't coming in.

They've certainly not been happy with us at times. It's going to cause a fuss if they try to throw us out," Hawkins said.

PBI is funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). PBI applys for matching grants for each of its projects every year. The El Salvador project has so far not received approval for next year. American pressure on CIDA to not approve the El Salvador project is not above suspicion to Hawkins.

"Their policy is to hold onto hegemony over Central America through low intensity conflict," said Hawkins.

"The hope is in the popular groups willing to stand up for their constitutional rights. It's important to get the word out to the world," said Hawkins. □

World AIDS Day

by Robert J. Wiersema

In the past five years, 22 cases of AIDS have been reported to the Deputy Health Officer for the Capital Regional District. The majority of the cases were found in homosexual or bisexual risk groups, with 3 percent attributed to heterosexual activity.

And those are just the reported cases.

Today has been designated World AIDS Day by the World Health Organization. As there is no cure or vaccine to combat AIDS, World AIDS Day is designed to raise awareness of both the disease and various measures against it.

In the late 1980s, everyone should be aware of 'safer' sex, and the benefits of discerning sexual activity.

Everyone should also be aware of the AIDS Clinic, at 1947 Cook Street, which provides counselling and AIDS Antibody Blood Testing on a confidential appointment basis.

Most of all, everyone should be aware that one person out of every twelve thousand in the Capital Regional district is a **reported** AIDS carrier. □

Wet T's at Champlain

MONTREAL (CUP) — A wet t-shirt contest and the hiring of three women from an escort service never quite made it into Champlain College's student council meeting minutes.

According to Kristian Martin, everyone on the activities subcommittee — on which Martin sits — wanted the event kept "low-key."

A recent beer bash featured a wet t-shirt contest with the three women — paid $100 each — as the only contestants.

Activities committee chair Alan Tadros said the women were hired because "we didn't want to insult any girls from school by asking them to participate."

And neither the activities committee nor student council advertised the contest for fear of negative attention from the college administration.

"It was a wimpy stand (not to advertise)," Martin said, "but we didn't want to step on anyone's toes."

Tadros said the committee came up with the contest for something different. He said it was seen as a joke and no one believed it would actually happen.

A number of the women were opposed to the idea, said Martin. "They said it wasn't fair and if we went through with it there had to be a wet shorts contest as well."

Council president Isabelle Lafleche said a wet short contest was planned, but ended up being cancelled.

"I'll tell you frankly, I'm not a feminist, but I am for women," she said. "I find it (the contest) degrading to a point that it's only there for male excitement. However, I thought it was OK as long as there were guys (doing the wet short contest)."

"I'm very liberal in my views," she added. □

Bookstore thefts increase

by Mike Gower

Shoplifting is on the rise at the Campus Bookstore. Store Manager Trudy Martin says eight people have been handed over to Saanich police this term.

Ironically, many of the people who were caught were stealing only small items, she said.

"To me it's really alarming how many people think that when it's a small item, it's not theft," she said.

Martin said that pens, candy bars and "really ridiculously small items" like envelopes have all been regularly stolen in the past. "It sounds cruel (to prosecute shoplifters) over such items, but if everyone does it, it becomes expensive," she said.

She added that first-time offenders often do not have to even appear in court.

Martin said that while some missing merchandise would be accounting errors, stolen items equalled 1 - 2 per cent of sales last year. "At one point, practically every morning we found candy wrappers stashed behind books," she said.

The thefts have prompted the bookstore to increase security. A camera now monitors the candy section, store detectives are used more frequently, and the pharmacy area, which had a much higher than normal theft level, has been moved to a place under more observation.

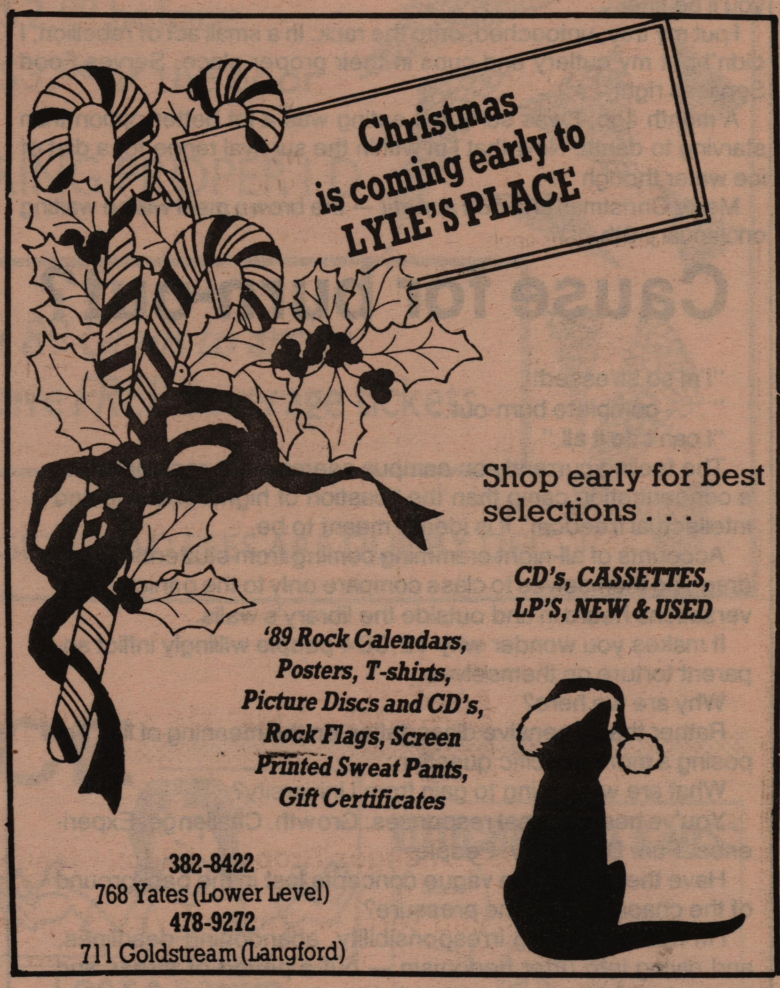
The store has also found it necessary to keep cassettes behind glass, and to put locks on their change rooms because people were simply removing tags from items while hidden from view.

But Martin does not think the campus has a higher level of shoplifting than other stores.

"I think it's a sign of the economically tough times. It is a situation which seems to be slowly increasing everywhere."

If anything, shoplifting is "somewhat less" on campus than other stores, which have to hire full-time store detectives and use expensive monitoring equipment, she said.

Martin said she wrote the letter (in the *Letters* section this week)to let people know the bookstore will prosecute all shoplifters. "People think that taking small items is not a problem, but it does matter. It does have consequences." □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EDITORIAL

Bomb Appetit

I was sitting in the Commons Servery late last night, contemplating my dinner, when I noticed it contemplating me back.

"Ah, it's okay," it muttered in a voice that sounded like Tom Waits trying to sing "The Sound of Music". "It's only twenty more days until you're out of res for Christmas."

Strangely, I didn't find the thought of another twenty days of res food at all comforting.

It's not that I'm calling res food *bad*; to do that would be insulting to bad food. I'm not calling it gross either; res food transcends mere grossness on a regular basis.

If you haven't tried it (and you should consider yourself lucky), res food is everything it's said to be: it moves, it bleeds when you cut it, when you bite it, it bites back.

And I'm paying for it.

"Cheer up," my dinner growled. "Think 'turkey with dressing' and you'll be fine."

I put my tray, untouched, onto the rack. In a small act of rebellion, I didn't put my cutlery and cups in their proper place. Serves Food Services right.

A month ago, I was sure that eating was a lot better option than starving to death. Now that I'm within the survival range for a diet of ice water though . . .

Merry Christmas and *bon appetit* — the brown meal will be waiting on January 9th. □

Cause for burn-out?

"I'm so stressed!"

". . . complete burn-out."

"I can't do it all."

The feeling currently on campus seems more resemblant to a concentration camp than the "bastion of higher learning and intellectual freedom" it is ideally meant to be.

Accounts of all-night cramming coming from students slowly dragging themselves to class compare only to the panicky conversations heard in and outside the library's walls.

It makes you wonder why 12,004 people willingly inflict apparent torture on themselves.

Why are we here?

Rather than a pensive dissertation on the meaning of life, I'm posing a more specific question:

What are we hoping to gain from University?

You've heard the pat responses: Growth. Challenge. Experience. Fun. Discovery. People.

Have these become vague concepts lost in the background of the chaos of deadline pressure?

I'm not advocating irresponsibility, abandoning deadlines, and diving into utter hedonism — but a period of stress and burnout might be the ideal time to step back and question what originally brought us here.

Is the hunt for job opportunities the prime motivator in the quest for the elusive "A"?

There is an integral difference between a desire to learn, and paying your dues for a ticket out. A driven overemphasis on the immediate chores of the classroom confines your overall awareness, which can be costly to a balanced lifestyle and mental health — not to mention a true education. □

Not always false alarm

It was a routine Tuesday morning in the Student Union Building's bustling hallways and busy offices, when suddenly the annoying happened: The fire alarm went off.

People stood stock still, they swore, began joking, watched a trickle of people exit the building, and eventually decided that, perhaps, they should too.

Didn't these people go to elementary school?

Fire bell. Fire. Burn. Hurt.

Ouch.

Maybe not, perhaps it's only a false alarm, but why take a chance?

People just didn't want to leave their spot in the photocopier line.

True, the SUB is almost ground level, with an abundance of doors and windows by which to exit. The only reason to rush outside during a fire is the risk of explosion.

Unfortunately, once outside, crowds clustered around the doors and peered in through the glass.

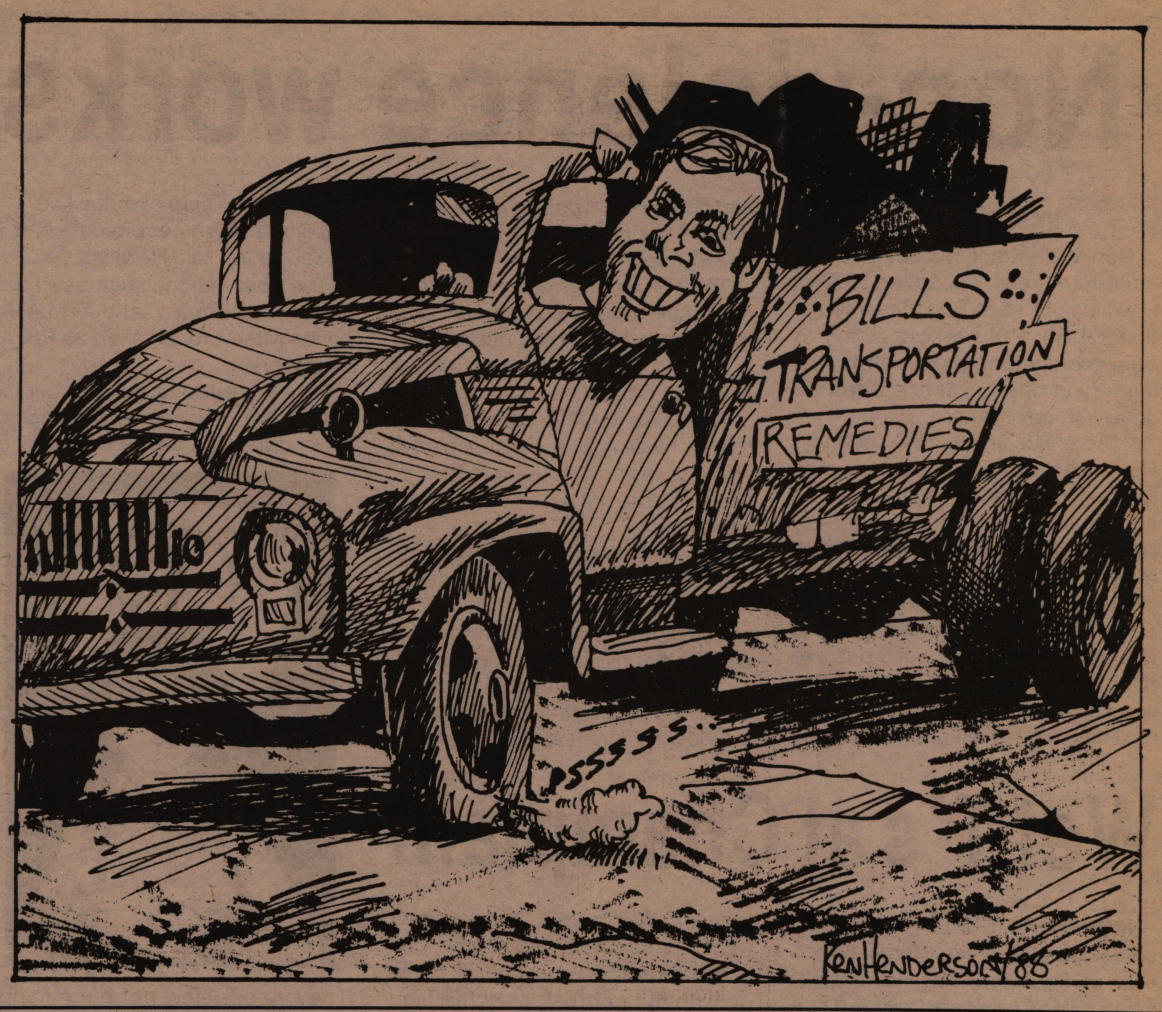
If something exploded inside, that glass would blow outside, into the faces of the waiting crowd.

Once the ringing stopped, the crowd re-entered. No waiting for a firefighter to open the doors from inside, or for the three short signal rings to signify all was safe inside.

Please, the next time a fire bell rings, remember your elementary school days. Close all doors and windows, leave the building in an orderly fashion, don't stand nearby, and wait for someone in authority to tell you when it is safe to go back inside.

It's not always a false alarm. □

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.



The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

The higher the fees, the fewer the students

Dear Editors:

The tuition fees at the University of Victoria have risen dramatically over the last 10 years, so countless students run into debt for their education. This particularly applies to the case of those students who must take non-credit and expensive courses such as Linguistics 099 — English as a second language.

Elsewhere in universities around Canada, the tuition fees and the politics concerning the situation of students whose first language is other than that usually used in the institution differ from UVic. This is especially true in the majority of universities in Quebec which advise, but do not obligate English Canadians to take French courses. These courses cost the same price as regular courses. There, the fees for a whole academic year are about one third that of UVic. Moreover, the price of Linguistics 099 alone for one year represents the amount a scholar would normally have paid in Quebec to be a full-time student for one year.

The situation at UVic is very unfair for French Canadian and foreign students. Unlike some basic courses offered by UVic in languages such as Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Spanish or French which give credit and cost regular academic rates, Linguistics 099, which can be considered a language course for intermediate level students, gives no credit and costs twice the normal fees. Sometimes, students are from poor countries where the salary for one year is less that $600.

Why, if Linguistics 099 occasions such high costs to UVic, does this institution not send these special students to take similar courses at Camosun College? Where English courses cost one fifth the price!

Foreign and French Canadian students have chosen to attend UVic to get a good education through the skills of professional teachers. After completing the course of their studies, these students will go back home with more knowledge and also with a big debt. This debt for English instruction is not good public relations for UVic, and, naturally it will be emphasized much more that the good instruction. Only UVic, with good will, could ameliorate this unfair situation!

Yours truly,
Pierre Gauthier

Inspector part of problem

Dear editors:

Re: Sexual assault in library elevator.

So last week we actually read in *The Martlet* about one of the many sexual assaults that takes place on campus. Remember — most go unreported.

No wonder, considering statements like the following from the inspector assigned to the case, whose job it is to be informed on the dynamics of sexual assault: "I couldn't even hazard at what was going through this man's mind." Also, when asked about what women should do (notice no question was asked about what *men* should do, he answered "just use good common sense."

If women used "good common sense" to avoid assault, they would need to lock themselves into vaults!

Why isn't the MacPherson Library's elevator a safe place for a woman to be on a weekly morning, or at *any* time? And why, one afternoon a few weeks ago, was a Vancouver campus parking lot not a safe place for the woman who was stuffed into a car and sexually assaulted?

Well, why *doesn't* the Inspector know what was, "going through this man's mind?" Why doesn't he say that this man is a power-tripping misogynist who is a product of a society that gives men an infinite number of reasons to perceive women as subhuman, existing merely for some men to violate any way they please?

Too many women walk on eggshells to avoid violence, and are provided *zip* for safety by a legal system that requires an assault to take place *first*, before a restraining order can be applied.

And here is a police inspector who, due to his remarks, shows that he is hardly part of the solution. That means that he, and others similarly ignorant, are part of the problem.

Leonard A. Russland

Bouncer is not God!

Dear Editors:

Is a UVic student card valid ID? I received two answers to this question last Thursday night at the SUB. The employee at the door did not seem to have a problem with our student cards. The waiter that served us didn't seem to have a problem with them. However one of the bouncers decided he did have a problem in a big kind of way. An hour after we had already been seated and served, this particular employee approached our table requesting valid ID. We handed him our student cards. They were not good enough. He asked to see our driver's licenses and we were told under no uncertain circumstances that, "Unless I see your driver's licenses I will have to ask you to leave." I couldn't believe this. Not only were we all well of age and had been there for an hour, but we were the only ones being subjected to this ridiculous treatment.

Wait, the story gets better. Later on that same night, after we retrieved "valid ID" the same employee decided he "didn't like the looks" of some of the people waiting to get in, referring to them as "pongos". So he took the initiative to decide that only those people with valid student cards were allowed to be let in.

According to the policy of the SUB anyone with proper ID can occupy the premises. Why then did this employee think he had the right to decide for the University who could and could not attend the SUB? As it turned out they stopped letting people in altogether with the SUB not even at full capacity.

I found the whole evening rather frustrating. On the one hand our student cards were unacceptable, yet everyone elses' were essential. There obviously are inconsistencies to be found in the decisions and the rules that the SUB enforce as well as in who makes those decisions.

As a student paying student fees, which aid in the operation of the SUB, I would like to see these inconsistencies dealt with. As for the particular employee in question, check over your job description. I'm sure even if you read between the lines you would not find a term anywhere that is associated with GOD. In my opinion on Thursday night you were out of line.

Laurie Makowsky
4th year and over 19

Quebecers respond to Kram

Dear Editors:

A girl from British Columbia who is studying with us in Quebec gave us the article "Quebecers mutilate english" which was published in the October 6 issue of the *Martlet*. We decided that article needed an answer.

In the article L. Kram first said that "the french want to take over Canada and make it into a french-speaking-only nation under the absolute control of Quebec." We don't know one Quebecer who wishes that. We

Martlet

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want a french Quebec but not a french Canada. Quebecers may be divided in two parts: the federalists who are for the bilingualism not for "frenchalism", and the separatists who want an english Canada and a french Quebec — two different entities. We don't understand how someone could believe that Canada could become totally french.

The article also says, "Bilingualism has created detestable abuses against english speaking canadians and it has adversely affected almost every english speaking family." We think that bilingualism is a democratic choice that canadians have made. It should be noted that we don't believe bilingualism is the answer, however, our reasons are different from those of L. Kram. We are for the independence of Quebec. The problems that bilingualism has created are the same in Quebec. We also have to learn a second language in order to succeed in Canada. If you came to Quebec you would see that a lot of executives are anglophones. And let's not forget about Bill C-72 proposed by Mulroney in an effect to bilingualize Canada. Quebec received a large part of money that was given out. If our government truly wants a bilingual Canada, they should first give out more money to the other provinces who have not been able to advance in this way.

The article also refers to Quebecers as "Tongue-tied-mongoloids". To this we make no comment — we do not want to create this into a "who's right, who's wrong" issue.

Our response is purposely apolitical in hope of enlightening a rather uninformed L. Kram. We believe that there should be more communication between the two extremes of Canada and find it regrettable that there are people who judge Quebecers in this manner.

Michel Forget
Anne Joli-coeur
Alexis Dumais
Vicky Pelling

A Christian speaks

Dear Editors:

I was informed that the decision by the United Church General Council on homosexual ordination was to be this week's *Martlet* feature. As you read it, keep in mind that the features editor, Rob Patrick Taylor, recently called the Bible homophobic. He said that no Bible references which condemned homosexuality would be printed in any article. He said this to me, a Christian, as I offered to write an article giving the Biblical perspective of this issue.

It seems to me that the feature may lead some students to wonder if Christianity can condone homosexuality. Christianity can not.

First century Greco-Roman society condoned homosexuality. Sexual sins were even public in some places (public baths, etc). Paul, author of most New Testament Epistles, knew that, before conversion, many Christians had been fully part of the immorality (1 Corinthians 6:9-11). He understood that Christians were often tempted to stray from "The Way" and indulge themselves. He told Christians clearly that such activity, including homosexuality, was strictly forbidden (Romans 1:24-32). This is consistent with Old Testament law (Leviticus 18:22). Notice that the next verse condemns bestiality. These are unchangeable laws.

If Jesus Christ is the God-man then there can be only one interpretation of Biblical commandments and, I submit, only one Biblical perspective of homosexuality; condemnation. If He is the God-man then any homosexual can be glad that this God-man never hated and does not hate sinners, only their sin.

That's what the Bible says.

Barry Taylor

Editors' note: *The* Martlet *has an open letters policy, although hate literature and potentially libelous material is not printed.*

Articles *with homophobic, sexist, or racist copy, submitted for publication in the* Martlet, *will be edited.*

Capitalism punishes unfortunate

Dear Editors:

Capitalism, in its purest sense, rewards those with both ability and luck. Ability is largely determined by luck, such as the wealth of one's parents and one's accessibility to quality education. Those so blessed with ability and luck gain their rewards at the expense of others not so blessed, and this is how capitalism punishes the unfortunate. Because most of those who are punished have done nothing wrong, there is no justification for this punishment. Pure capitalism, however, does not advocate recompensation for these unfortunates. It is an ethos of "it's not my problem, it's just their tough luck."

To advocate such an ethic requires an amazing lack of compassion, and only a suffocatingly narrow mind would attempt to hide behind a veil of "objectivity".

Please, Mr. Tabarrot, stop using this letter column to spout off about the glories of capitalism (I realize I spouted off too, but I only did so to give mixed economy equal space), and could you also stop using it to shamelessly promote your events.

David Bigsby
The *Subjectivist* Forum

Service from the AMS

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you about some end-of-term events. First, as you entered the SUB this week, that is if you have managed to escape the library, you have no doubt noticed the food hampers. We are collecting canned goods as well as money both for local food banks and families. Clubs, Course Unions and Residence Floors are encouraged to enter their hamper in our contest. Second, for students who are not going home for the holidays, join us for a Christmas Party in the SUB Upper Lounge! If you are interested, please leave your name and number at the General Office.

Third, if you think that next term you would like to get involved in another Club, Course Union or Committee, there will be a Clubs' Day in the beginning of January.

Good luck on your exams. Best of the holiday season. See you next term.

Sincerely,
Lise-Lotte Loomer
Vice President Services

Anti-democracy begins at home

Dear Editors:

Once again you have written an editorial criticizing intentionally manipulative media, and all the dumbfounded students (though we're not as stupid as you imply) can only stare on with open mouths. The very same issue was crammed with letters (addressed to the editors . . . do you ever heed your mail?) pointing out the numerous ways the *Martlet* distorts the truth. There is no need to list them here.

And do you honestly believe that a percentages poll is more biased that your "On the spot" poll printed right before the student elections on the referendum for an increased A.M.S. fee? As these were not opinions made by informed representatives of each side, this feature served no purpose other than to convey the (*Martlet's* conception of the) general mode of student thought on the issue. Is that not identical to the purpose of a poll showing the percentages of people supporting each side of an issue? Remember, anti-democracy starts at home.

David Tomashek

Please don't shoplift

Dear Editors:

We would like to make it known to all customers of our store that we have recently caught and charged a number of shoplifters who were stealing very small items.

Customers who are caught invariably express surprise and dismay that we would bother charging them for such a small loss.

We reply that "theft is theft and that these small losses add up to a sizeable amount by the end of the year."

We plead with all our customers not to acquire a police record for the sake of a careless impulse.

Don't put merchandise in your pockets. Virtually all customers caught say they forgot to pay. maybe some did — we cannot tell the difference.

In addition you are asked not to eat candy bars in the store. We don't know if they are yours or ours, or if you intend to pay for them.

The Bookstore staff encourages all customers to browse. We sincerely hope that you feel comfortable and at home in our store and we are truly sorry when a charge for shoplifting is laid. It is often like losing a friend.

Please don't do this to us . . . or yourself!

Trudy Martin
Manager

Faith restored

Dear Editors:

To the person who returned the grey wallet that was lost in MacPherson library on Thursday, November 24th:

This is a sincere and heart felt thanks to you for being such an honest and good person. Once again my faith in fellow mankind has been restored, and you were the one to do it. I was panicking on Sunday night when I couldn't find my wallet, so I retraced my steps and decided I must have lost it in the library. I literally jumped for joy when on the telephone with the librarian and he told me my wallet had been turned in. There were many things of value in it . . . even though there was no money. So here's to you, whoever you are!

smiles,
Kara Thandi

Anthro's furtive glances

Dear Editors:

An open letter to the students of Anthro 312 section F01!

Continued on page 6

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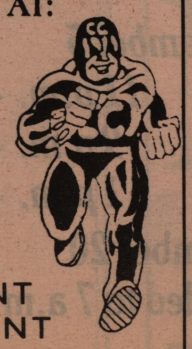

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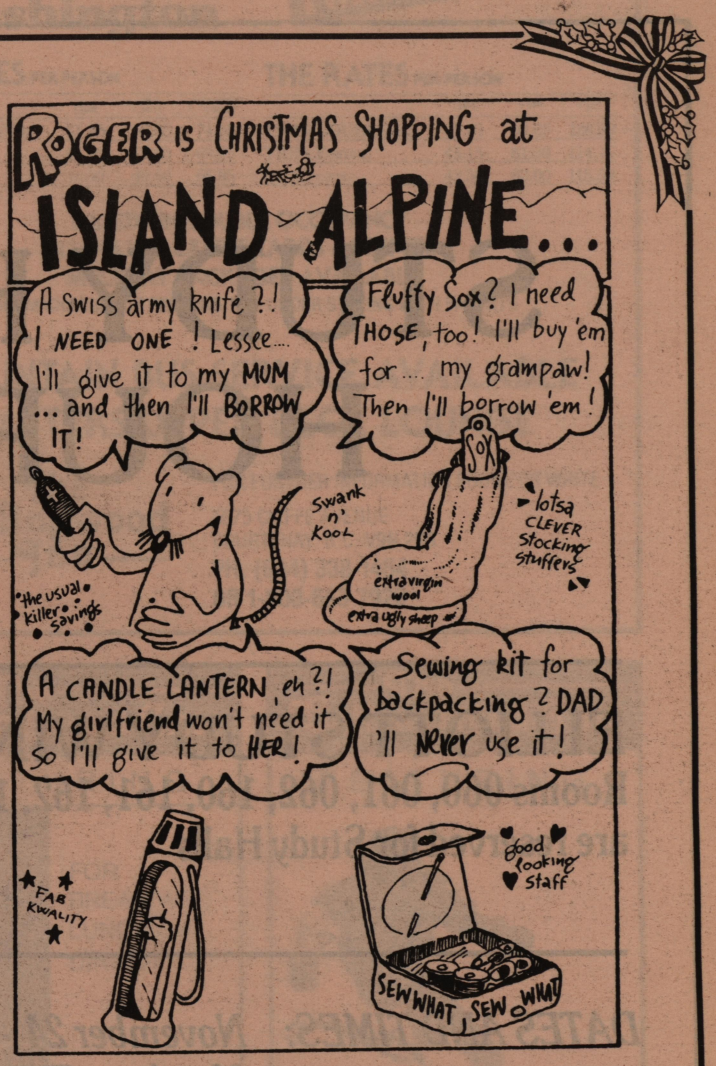
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Continued from page 5

The recent chaos and subsequent lectures regarding our midterm has left me with a sense of anger and disappointment in some of my fellow students. The misunderstanding in regards to the accessability of past exams has been dealt with and although I do believe that certain students profited unfairly, the matter has been put aside.

What has not been dealt with is the behaviour of the aggrieved group of students. You, as a group, have chosen to turn on Professor Stephenson for his perceived attitude in regards to the incident. At no time did Professor Stephenson point you out in class, you did that to yourselves with your furtive glances, passed notes, and slanderously verbal cliques in the hallway. In all your self righteousness I could hear your guilty conscious.

Professor Stephenson has managed to create a learning environment amongst 150 students in a large lecture hall in the late evening hours, no easy feat. By your disruptive behaviour you have altered a once enjoyable environment. I am thankful that there is only one class left in which I will be forced to observe your childish behaviour.

D. Michelle Carlson

PC minority explained

Dear Editors:

Now that election day has passed, Canadians may heave a sigh of relief. For those who followed the 'campaign rollercoaster' the news of a conservative majority likely came as no great surprise. However, what may have been an unexpected revelation for many is the extent to which the Progressive Conservatives were denied seats in British Columbia; significantly, the complete absence of a PC victory anywhere on the Island.

The revelation behind the PC decline lies not so much in public discontent with Premier Vander Zalm as it does in the failure of the Conservatives to satisfy British Columbians on certain specific issues. These included addressing the various environmental concerns, justifying the nuclear submarine acquisition program, and, most importantly, convincing the provincial electorate to accept the proposed Free Trade Agreement. BC residents indicated concern over several aspects of the FTA including clauses dealing with social programs and the indexing of pensions.

The most significant factor contributing to the loss of Conservative seats on the Island lies in the support received by the Reform Party. Pat Crofton, the incumbent PC candidate for Saanich-Gulf Islands stated prior to the election that the popular support of the Reform Party may cost him his seat in Parliament. Crofton proclaimed that the voting tendencies of the far right would likely result in "a socialist messenger going to Ottawa." Indeed, the Reform Party did manage to capture fourth place standing in five out of six of the Island's constituencies.

Several areas in the Victoria region, notably Uplands, which have traditionally been bastions of Conservative support, saw the right-wing vote split between the PC's and the Reform Party. The Reform Party was undeniably influencial in preventing the Conservatives from winning seats in constituencies which had close NDP-PC outcomes. One need only examine the results of the Saanich-Gulf Islands campaign. NDP candidate Lynn Hunter won with 23,094 votes followed by Crofton who managed to obtain 21,903. The Reform Party achieved a fourth place standing with 8,192. Had those votes which were granted to the Reform Party, or even a portion of them, been transferred to support Crofton, then a PC seat would have been secured. It is significant to realize that the Reform Party originated from discontented Conservatives, and that their foundation is still strongly right-wing. However, voting for the Reform party has produced an ironic result in that a socialist was put into office rather than a right-winger.

Ironically, the Reform Party, which was predicated upon the platform of providing 'more' for Western Canada has now left itself secluded from any benefits which majority government representation would have brought to the Island region.

Essentially, the support given to the Reform Party as a result of right-wing fractionalism was that which the Progressive Conservatives urgently required in order to obtain greater representation in British Columbia.

John P. Larsen

Projectionists' union starts talks rolling

by David Bigsby

The Cinecenta projectionists have presented the Student Union Association with a contract proposal, although preliminary negotiations will not begin until mid-December.

The projectionists became associate members of the B.C. Projectionist Union on October 26, and this is the first time UVic's student union has been confronted with labour negotiations.

"My initial reaction is it's a reasonable document," said Paul Barron, manager of Cinecenta.

"There's a few particulars that will have to be negotiated and clarified," said Barron, who added, "It's something we can work with."

Gary Gisel, VP Finance of the Student Union Association, said, "Our concerns are maintaining the ability to have only students doing the work, and (the union) seems to have been very responsive to that."

Gisel refused to elaborate on the details of the proposal.

"I can't really say too much without sort of opening ourselves up to allegations of unfair negotiations," said Gisel.

The projectionist Union also declined to comment on the proposal.

"There's not much to discuss," said Paul Wylie, business agent for the B.C. local.

On Monday the Student Union Association Board of Directors struck a four-person negotiating team, consisting of Barron and Gisel and two other Board members. □

Council condones condoms

by David Sloboda

Today more Canadian youth than ever before are aware of the benefits of wearing a condom during intercourse. However, condoms are not as available on this sexually active campus as they could be.

"There used to be some, (condom machines) but frequent acts of vandalism forced their removal," said VP Administration Trevor Matthews. The idea of installing new machines has not been brought before the university.

While the AMS has not acted, they are in favour of installing condom dispensing machines in the SUB washrooms.

"Ideally, there would be machines in both the men's and women's bathrooms," said Susanne Klausen, AMS President. "It would put the onus on women to look after their own health."

Some vending machines in club and lounge locations will soon be selling condoms in addition to cigarettes. Glen Jackson, sales manager of Ryan's Vending Machines, said this is a "socially responsible move by the supplier."

"We're trying to make them more accessible to our customers," said Jackson. The vending machines will sell condoms for the same price as cigarettes, $3.50 for a package of six.

Ryan's Vending does not have the contract for the vending machines in the SUB, however.

The AMS is in favour of selling condoms at cost. "Obviously it would be for students' safety, so we wouldn't want to make any money off it," said Klausen.

Machines in the washrooms would be more discreet than vending machines in public lounges, or other options available to UVic students.

University Health Services does have a limited supply of condoms on hand, but due to the cost factors cannot supply the entire campus. □

Memorial wants quality

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — Memorial University's student council wants to install "the Cadillac of condoms" in the campus pub's restrooms.

"We don't want to buy cheap condoms — we don't want people to falsely think that they are more protected than they are," said council president Paul Smith.

"The safest and most effective condoms are ones with a reservoir tip, a lubricant and an antiviral agent — the Cadillac of condoms," said Smith.

He said dispensing machines will be installed in the men's and women's bathrooms in the he student pub as soon as possible.

The council wants to sell condoms at cost, and Smith said the idea came last March after a campus AIDS-awareness campaign.

The AIDS virus can be passed to a sexual partner through semen or vaginal secretion. The deadly virus blocks the body's immune system.

"The administration is behind us all the way. Perhaps some people may not be pleased, but overall we don't think there will be any problems," Smith said. □

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Fridays	*9 p.m. - 1 a.m.*
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AIDS carriers increasing

by Robert Wiersema

The number of persons carrying the AIDS virus in any given community can be estimated by multiplying the number of reported cases by 50, a UVic audience was told yesterday.

Nick Stull, a Victoria school district official, said Victoria's 22 cases means about 1,000 people are carrying the virus. One in every 250 people in Victoria is carrying the virus, he said.

Stull, coordinator of the Family Life Skills program for the school district, said AIDS is not a disease restricted to homosexuals and drug users. Everyone can get the disease, but it can be prevented, he told 25 people in Cinecenta.

"It's a lot easier to jump into bed than it is to talk. About sex. About our sexual histories. About how we may have come into contact with this disease."

The talk began with a short history of the disease, from its origins in Africa through its slow growth and spread during the 1940s and '50s.

Stull said that on a world-wide basis, the male-female ratio of AIDS victims is one-to-one. It is only because the disease first spread through the homosexual community that the North American ratio differs.

For most of his lecture Stull spoke about the human side of the disease, a side often ignored by statistics, which are all but meaningless unless one considers every carrier is a person.

Stull spoke of meeting AIDS victims, and asked: "How do you talk to a person who seems to joke about his own death?"

Stuff said there is a lot of paranoia about AIDS and people with AIDS. "Even though we know the facts, we tend to listen more to the gut than to the head. Especially where self-interest is concerned. Especially where health is concerned. Especially where life and death are concerned."

Stull said education is the best weapon to control the spread of AIDS, remarking on the typical nature of the UVic audience.

"There are three times as many females here as there are males, and that's unfortunately typical. Males, around 19 years old, are those sexually active persons who have not gotten the message about AIDS clearly." □

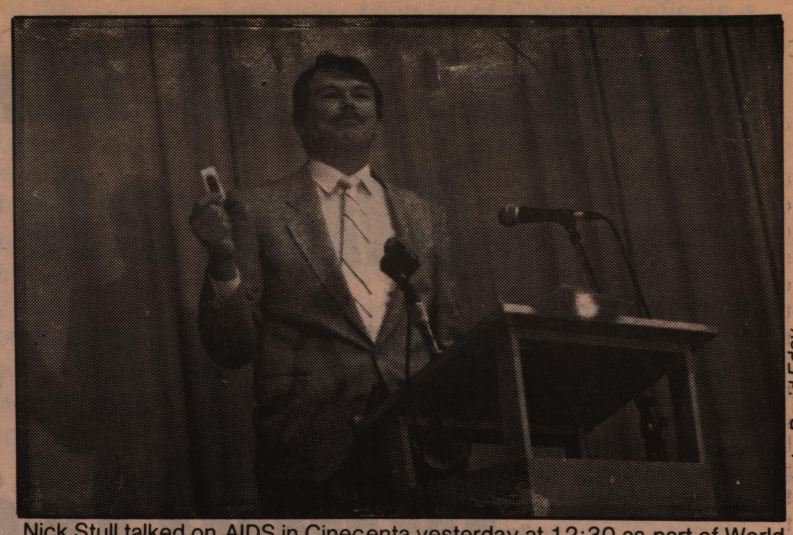


photo by David Edey

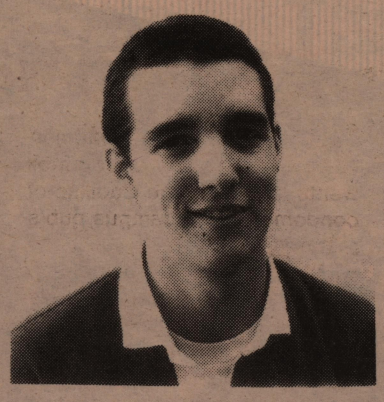
Nick Stull talked on AIDS in Cinecenta yesterday at 12:30 as part of World AIDS day.

On the Spot

Question: What do you think of homosexuals being ordained in the United Church?

"I'm not a religious person myself, I don't have anything against it, because I'm not a church-goer. If someone wants to join up with an organization, it shouldn't matter what race, creed, or whatever they are."

Jonathan Argue
3rd year engineering

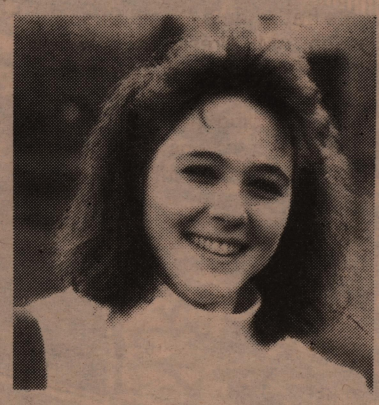


"I don't agree with it, plain and simple. Homosexuality itself is not the problem, except if it's practised openly. The Bible says it's a sin. If we were to ordain homosexual ministers, then we wouldn't be following the Bible, and that's what the Christian faith is based on. If we don't follow that, we have nothing to base our faith on."

Sandy Hilton
1st year Arts & Science

"It's a prejudice not to (allow people in), whether it be a woman or a gay. I definitely feel that any position should be open to gays. Sexual preference shouldn't be a consideration."

Susan Albion
1st year Arts & Science



"I don't think anything's wrong with it. They have equal rights and I don't think they should be banned from anything, especially the church."

Jennifer Harpell
1st year Arts & Science

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Gays and the United Church: Counting on the Samaritans

by Gail Anderson

The issue of sexual orientation is cracking the United Church wide open. But how is the issue affecting those who stand at the epicentre, gays and lesbians? Two representatives of the Victorian gay and lesbian community say that while they are happy to see the issue debated openly, they are not feeling the brunt of that discussion, yet.

Pastor Ernie Lacasse was once a minister of the United Church of Canada but was ordered to leave his church in Ontario in 1976 when the presbytery learned he was gay. He now serves the Victory Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) of Victoria, a church which ministers specifically to the needs of sexual minorities.

Lacasse attended the United Church General Council in Victoria as a representative of MCC. He says the gay ordination issue has not had the effect on the gay population that might be expected. The reason, he says, is simply that the gay community as a whole has not been made a part of the church community; the Christian church, of whatever denomination, has not been accepting of the gay population. "I know persons who are turned away from the church very regularly by arrows thrown at them from the pulpit or the confessional," he says."

God may not take sides, but his flock certainly does.

Discrimination within the church has taken many forms: Lacasse says many Christians, not just gays, have been turned away from churches of all denominations because of traditionally patriarchal attitudes. Women, he says, have been treated as little more than property. In fact, Lacasse likens the debate over gay ordination in the United Church to the debate over ordination of women in other churches.

The United Church ordained women for the ministry in the 1920s. The Anglican church, in comparison, did not ordain women for the ministry until this decade. Lacasse says that even today many Anglican churches will simply not allow women on the pulpit. Both the ordination of women and gays change tradition, says Lacasse, and are therefore "earth shattering to people."

Lacasse presents a third reason for gays and lesbians turning their back on the church, one that is shared by the heterosexual community: the concept of sin. "If a person does anything outside the norm a boney finger is pointed at them," says Lacasse.

John Templeman, treasurer and regional director for the Island Gay Society, says gay people have segregated themselves from the church, and mainstream society in general, out of necessity. In the light of current attitudes and fear surrounding the issue, he says it's easier for both gays and straights if gays keep to themselves, and keep quiet. "If they (the straight community) don't see it, they don't have to face it."

However, says Templeman, when mainstream society is forced to face the issue, such as the turmoil over gay ordination within the United Church, "It scares the hell out of them."

Templeman was once a member of the United Church and stopped going because of what he saw as discrimination; and again, not only of homosexuals. He said he made the decision to leave the church one Sunday during a service on the war in Nicaragua. "The pastor giving the sermon said, 'Let us pray for rebels in Nicaragua.' But since when did God choose sides?"

God may not take sides, but his flock certainly does. Templeman makes no bones about the bottom line of the politics involved in the gay ordination issue: "It's us against them."

Templeman says he was, in fact, shocked by the outcome of the conference. "It took the gay community by surprise that they passed the resolution; we thought it was a foregone conclusion that we would be discriminated against."

Of course that resolution has not resolved the conflict; it has only fired debate at the provincial, regional and presbytery level. The discrimination has not ended. Nor will it likely end for a very long time.

But the question remains: how can a minister juggle scriptural references to homosexuality that apparently firmly condemn the practice of homosexuality?

Lacasse knows the arguments against homosexuality; he's had them hurled at him. There are nine references to the practise of homosexuality in the Christian Bible. One of the most frequently used by fundamentalists of any denomination is Leviticus 18:22: "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." However, this same book, often called the book of laws, says in chapter 20:9, "If anyone curses his father or mother, he must be put to death." Given this thinking, how many of us would still be walking the earth?

The point Lacasse is making when he quotes these two passages is that Christians cannot pick and choose scripture; it has to be taken as a whole. He also argues that the Bible, although inspired by God, was written by very human men with specific attitudes and within a context of a given time. He also pointed out that there are studies indicating that homosexuality may be genetically programmed; that is, a percentage of the population are born gay.

"God loves all of us as we are created," says Lacasse, "and we are created in such a way that we need compassion and tenderness, and if we find it with a person of the same sex or with a person of the opposite sex, great! Yes, genitals are for procreation, but if that was all they were for, we'd be like my cat here, in heat only once in a while."

He adds that in his ministry both to homosexuals and to heterosexuals over the years, he has married many couples, in both the traditional Christian wedding and in the Holy Union, a ceremony uniting a gay or lesbian couple. He says that the percentage rate of success — that is, the percentage of marriages that have lasted — is the same for both.

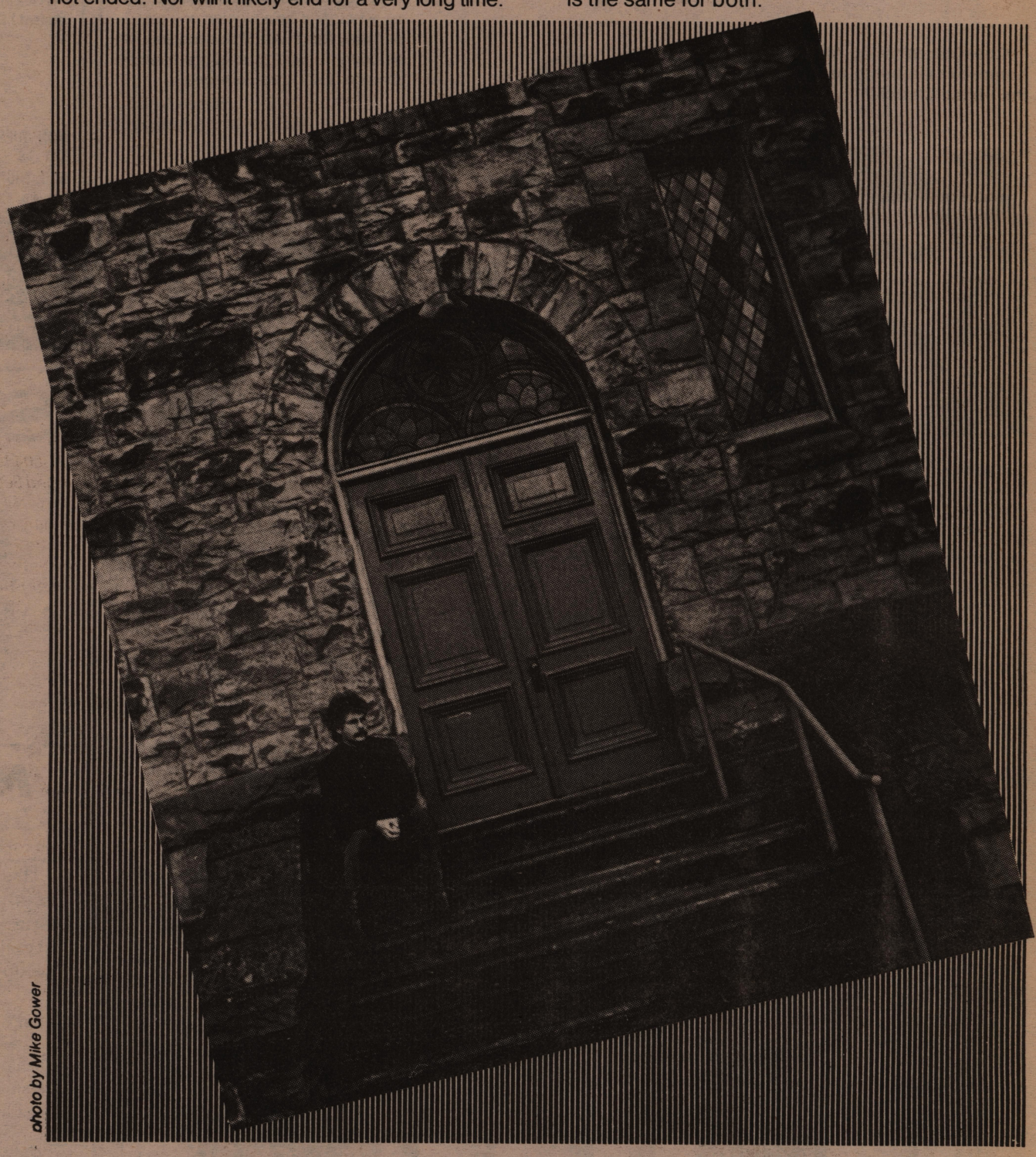

photo by Mike Gower

Interest in seeing an article on gay ordination has been suggested to the *Martlet* by members of the campus community since before the beginning of the term. However, material specifically on lesbian women within Christian religious denominations was scarce. We would appreciate letters from lesbian women on the subject.

Mike Gower functioned in the capacity of Features Editor for this issue.

Templeman says that, while maintaining a low profile, the gay community does make up 10 per cent of the population of Victoria. Ultimately, he says, any open discussion of homosexuality will be a blessing for these people that must now live, for the most part, in the shadows of mainstream society.

He hopes the day will come when the straight community will answer, "So you're gay. So what?"

"Any time people will talk openly, (acknowledging) that homosexuality exists, it's a positive thing. People will have to face the fact that homosexuality exists. Homosexuals are firefighters, lawyers, teachers, politicans. We've come a long way."

Templeman says he has just come out of the closet three years ago and is finding "the more openly gay I am, the easier it is for people to accept. It's the fear of the unknown. People have this stereotype of the homosexual: lisp, limp wrist, wearing make-up, having mega-sex all the time with many people. Nothing is farther from the truth."

Templeman says that many homosexuals, just like heterosexuals, go through a period of time of sexual experimentation, perhaps with many partners. And just like heterosexuals, they later find someone to be happy with and "settle down."

Templeman says he and his lover "live a peaceful quiet life. We're a typical Victorian couple. We just happen to be both male."

Lacasse says one of his saddest duties is ministering to those who are terrified of "coming out": those gays having to deal with telling their families and their friends that they are, indeed, gay. He says that while some would call him too optimistic, he hopes that the day will come within his lifetime when the straight community will answer, "So you're gay. So what?" □

Confronting the Issues

by Rob-Patrick Taylor

Openly gay ministers are hard to find. This fact is ironic, given the nature of basic Christian values relating to openness, truth, honesty and sharing.

The more "fundamentalist" religious denominations, and many other denominations who do not take the Bible literally, are not opposed to homosexuals. "The Lord loves the sinner but not the sin," as some say, which translates to it's okay to be gay but it is a sin to act on having an intimate relationship with someone of the same sex.

The denomination which we are hearing about the most around this issue is the United Church of Canada, which was formed from a fusion of Congregationalist, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations in 1926. The United Church has had a history of dealing with issues of the Church in contemporary society.

Lesbian and gay religious people are living in a Catch-22 of values. In a gay and lesbian conference which I attended recently, I participated in a workshop on gays and lesbians in religion. None of the participants involved in the workshop were openly gay in their congregations. I went away from this experience with a sense of the enormity of the dilemma these people faced. We all knew inherently that we were right in our beliefs that not only did we feel to be homosexual was right for us, but that we all wanted to have the right to couple openly with a chosen partner in a long-term relationship.

The fact that the United Church is in the forefront of this issue has affected me personally as a gay man, and also because I had planned ten years ago to become a United Church minister. I can understand the spiritual link which religious gays and lesbians have with their faith, and also clearly feel their desire not to be a partnerless, separated category within their spiritual family.

The fact that this issue has come to the razor's edge of United Church policy is a reflection of the changing views on gay rights, as well as the increasingly long-term testimonies of subtle and sometimes blatantly violent discrimination against gays and lesbians. The Lord may love the sinner, according to certain Christian doctrines, but Christians and Christianity in general have not embraced the spirit of understanding of the omnipotent God. It was ironic, and somewhat refreshing, that in the United Church, a female Moderator (the elected spiritual head of the United Church), led the denomination towards, firstly, making peace and apologies to native people, and tackling the issue of gay ordination in the same period.

Christian denominations are not prone to making amends with such swiftness over such a relatively short period of time (take the long centuries of schism between the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches, for example). The argument of who is "Christian" and who is not has been going on for a long time, so for the purpose of this article, it is important to note that I consider the United Church falling into the category of "Christian" (although some more "fundamentalist" adherents which I have recently talked to (see letters page), do not hold to this definition).

The United Church should be at least commended for its attempt to deal with the issue of gay ordination.

The concerns within the church stem from basically two factors: firstly, moral leadership, and the broader subject of gay ministers' pairing with a partner.

Sexual promiscuity, an issue of a minority of adherents (not to mention many other denominations), is based more on ignorance and stereotyping gays and lesbians. Last week, even the Community of Concern, one of the lobby groups within the United Church which has opposed gay ordination, has changed their request to re wording the clause around acceptance for ministership from "without discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation" to simply "without exception", from the membership of the United Church.

Moral leadership, it seems, is an issue that crosses through many levels of this society. Even Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, jokingly referring to the glib possibility of MP Svend Robinson becoming Minister of Defense, reflects a broad notion that the calibre of leadership changes with one's orientation. A parallel can be made to those who stereotype blacks by praising them for their excellence in sports and dance, but scoff at the idea of a Black American president. I use a more sarcastic analogy: a woman needs a man to succeed like a fish needs a bicycle. It just ain't true.

The reality that things are not what they seem to be is confusing and awkward for the minister and the congregation. Changing policy and dealing with this transition, as well as being open to controversy will be as hard as the ordination of women or other minorities, reincorporation of native perspectives on Christian religion, and the church's role in the greater society. As we become more aware of our misconceptions of other peoples, more Christian denominations will probably be trying to make spiritual amends with some of their less appreciated and maligned adherents. It would indeed be sad to see these spiritual "families" doing this at the Pearly Gates.

The second concern — the partnership of gay and lesbian couples — is an issue in *any* context in this society and something that affects all gays and lesbians, regardless of religious faith.

The only legal vow that binds me at present is a will. Although I have some consolation that if he dies, his physical possessions which we have now shared for years will not be taken away from me, we are not recognized in society as "Mr. & Mr. So-and-So". In a religious sphere this division of married and single is even more pronounced. The answer to this dilemma should really be dealt with by the whole society.

In researching this article, I had an opportunity to speak with a minister who I used to know a dozen years ago and someone who at that time influenced me in considering the ministry as an option. At the Victoria Conference, he voted against gay ordination, and I wanted to sincerely report on his point of view on this decision, both as a minister and head of one of the United Church's presbyterys (geographical divisions). Both times when I contacted him, he declined to talk to me about the issue, even though he asked me to call back a month later after I contacted him the first time.

The second time, after declining to meet with me, he said that he was fed up dealing with the issue and the media and wanted to "get back to the work of serving his congregation."

I felt very sad that even in the words that he spoke, the fact that surely some of his congregation were gay or lesbian or concerned relatives of such members, was absent in his syntax. They need his service as well. The invisibility of religious gays and lesbians is in one sense a protection but in another larger sense a liability in resolving the issue. Fear is a two way street. □

photo by Mike Gower

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jim Newton of Sons of Freedom

photo by Blair Hill

Freedom kills your head

by Andrew Stonehouse

The Sons of Freedom take your head and nail it to the floor with a roofing spike. Or so it felt, Tuesday morning, recovering from the hardcore-tinted audio assault of this powerful Vancouver-based rock group. Somewhere between Big Black and Gang of Four on the musical (and decibel) scale, the Sons of Freedom have the distinction of having performed louder than either the Butthole Surfers or Sonic Youth in recent Vancouver gigs.

The group played Monday night for a Harpo's crowd that lead singer and guitarist Jim Newton described as "Probably the smallest audience we've ever played to." Nonetheless, Newton and fellow members Don Binns (bass), Don Harrison (rhythm guitar), and Don Short (drums) all agreed that the show was an enjoyable one. "It's a gas to be able to play in a place where you can actually make eye contact with the crowd," said Newton.

The Sons of Freedom have come a long way. In the two and a half years the band has been together, the group has built up a large university and alternative following in Vancouver and throughout Canada. They have recently signed to **Slash/ WEA Records**, a major-independent label which has been the home of Los Angeles bands X, the Blasters, and Los Lobos. The group has even prepared a video as promotion for the single "The Criminal", taken from their album of the same title.

Monday's show featured the group at their loudest, belting out mind-numbing versions of "Dead Dog On The Highway" and "I Want To See You Crawl". The band's sound, combining influences from Led Zepplin, the Clash, and Joy Division, is heavy enough to cause hearing loss, but is redeemed by Newton's strong voice and the astute politics of his lyrics.

In addition to the sparse, thundering drone of the group's music, the band added few of rock's typical stage pretentions. The band appeared in hand-painted lab coats and performed with three naked lightbulbs as their stage illumination. "It was an anti-light show," said bassist Binns. "We like the feeling of stage control it gives us. Even if all that people come away with after our show is the image of these four guys in lab coats under the lightbulbs, that's enough to make us distinctive."

The group is starting on a cross-Canada tour to support the album. All fans of heavier sounding rock are encouraged to take a listen to the Sons of Freedon and their intelligent, driving sounds. But wear some hearing protection if you want to survive to the next day. □

Snake Eyes: A Theatrical Gamble

by Robert J. Wiersema

The two words no gambler ever wants to hear are "Snake Eyes", so perhaps it was an omen when the Belfry Theatre chose this foreboding phrase as the title for its pairing of two one-act plays, by Gogol and Eugene O'Neill.

Happily, the gamble paid off, though not by a wide margin. Gogol's play, which opened the pairing, *The Gamblers*, is a farce about the camaraderie among gamblers, and of a sting within a sting. Unfortunately, it didn't work.

The comic momentum, and the play's natural timing, were lost in dry monologues interspersed between the humorous high points. The actors worked admirably to keep up with a play that can only be described as out of control, alternately light and farcical, and somber and symbolic.

The avant-surreal set, by Ted Roberts, added a needed universality to what otherwise could have been an overdrawn period piece, set in Russia in the mid-1800s.

Unfortunately, the minimalist staging did not extend to the evening's second play, O'Neill's *Hughie*. In the intermission, the stage was transformed to the gaudy lobby of a mid-town New York hotel, 1928. Ornate though the staging was, it was an unnecessary luxury, as interplay between the actors and the set was rare at best.

The props did not, however, overshadow the powerful performances, especially that of Stuart Margolin, playing the troubled Ernie Smith. In a role which conjured images of the late Jackie Gleason, Margolin embodied the bitterness and confusion of a gambler's shattered dreams and wasted life.

The play itself was troubling and intense, in contrast to Gogol's *The Gamblers*, but was more fulfilling in its darkness than Gogol's play was in its contrived humour.

Snake Eyes, "the combination of two one-act plays linked by the common theme of gambling," opens at the Belfry Theatre December 1, and runs through the 17th. □

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Cowboy Junkies

by David Edey

The Cowboy Junkies appeared at Harpo's Nov. 21st. If this review was based on crowd reaction, it wouldn't be pretty. Fortunately, I got to talk to the band's lead singer, Margo Timmins, well before the show started.

The main problem with the show was sound, not the sound of the band but the sound of the raucous crowd. The band's style is low, mellow and very blue. Massive volume wouldn't do it justice. Margo's breathy voice was difficult to hear over the crowd, and many people complained that they couldn't hear the lyrics. Those who were lucky enough to get a close seat received a real treat.

The interview with Margo revealed much about the band's motives. They have no target group as most heavily hyped bands do. Their intended audience is "any one who will listen."

"I think the thing that makes our music good is that it's honest . . . it's from inside," says Timmins.

Another problem with the show was the evident lack of enthusiasm on the part of Michael Timmins, the band's lead guitarist. His backup playing was fine, but his solos were questionable. This might be a result of the long road travelled, but . . .

The rest of the band performed superbly. Solid musical foundation was supplied by Pete Timmins on drums and Alan Anton on bass.

The flying fingers of Jaro Czerwinec and Kim Deschamps provided blazing blue solos on accordian and steel guitar. And the amazing versatility of Jeff Bird (playing harmonica, fiddle, and mandolin) rounded out the sound of the band.

The music covered by the band included much off of their latest album, *The Trinity Session*, plus many tunes from previous works.

All in all the evening was enjoyable, if you were fortunate enough to get a good seat. □

Graduate keeps them laughing

by Joy Hendrickson

There aren't many B.A. graduates who get paid to make people laugh. UVic alumnus Chris Molineux not only gets paid for it — he makes a living at it.

Chris is a comedian. On the West Coast, in the Interior, and as far afield as Alberta and Saskatchewan, Chris is making people laugh. It's not a career he could have foreseen a few years ago.

It all started as a summer job laying carpet for a Victoria comedy club. When the summer work ended, Chris got on as a part-time janitor.

"I never thought about doing comedy until a couple of years ago when I was working at Yuk Yuks. It gave me the chance to watch lots of stand-up."

Chris decided that he could do just as well as many of the comedians he saw on stage. After a few months of watching, he made an appearance at one of Yuk Yuks' amateur nights. It was just the beginning. Between his university essays and history classes, Chris began spending more and more time on comedy.

Victoria's Yuk Yuks has since closed, but Chris's career is just taking off. Although he still does gigs in Victoria, Chris now works out of Vancouver, where he makes regular appearances in clubs and bars around town.

As well as being fun, the stand-up comedy business can be extremely lucrative. Chris makes about $200 an hour. However, he is quick to point out that this doesn't mean he is rolling in dough.

"You've got to keep in mind that I only work a half hour a day."

There is also the time spent in writing material, and updating routines. "When you think of something funny, write it down, before you forget it."

Chris keeps a journal of thoughts and events that have potential for use as material. He uses these entries to help write his shows.

"One of the secrets is to expand it, extend it. Everything you say up there has got to be bigger than life. And only use what's necesary. Every detail has got to contribute to the humour of the piece."

Rolling Stone magazine has called comedy "the rock-and-roll of the 80s". Chris agrees that comedy has reached a new age of popularity, but he also points out that, like other art forms, it is more than just entertainment.

"Comedy is a social examination. Just as drama is an art form, stand-up comedy is equally so." Chris would like to see comedy become a more integral part of college and university theatre programs. One day, he hopes to take his role as a comedian further than the night-club circuit and give lectures and workshops about the art of comedy.

Although few people may ever be top-notch comedians, Chris believes that with some training, anyone can learn to be funny in front of an audience.

For budding comedians there is a stage here every Monday night in Felicita's. Felicita's Comedy Nights are attracting comedians and hecklers alike. It's a great place for newcomers to get exposure. Leave your name with the MC to get a spot.

Chris Molineux will be appearing at Felicita's in January. □

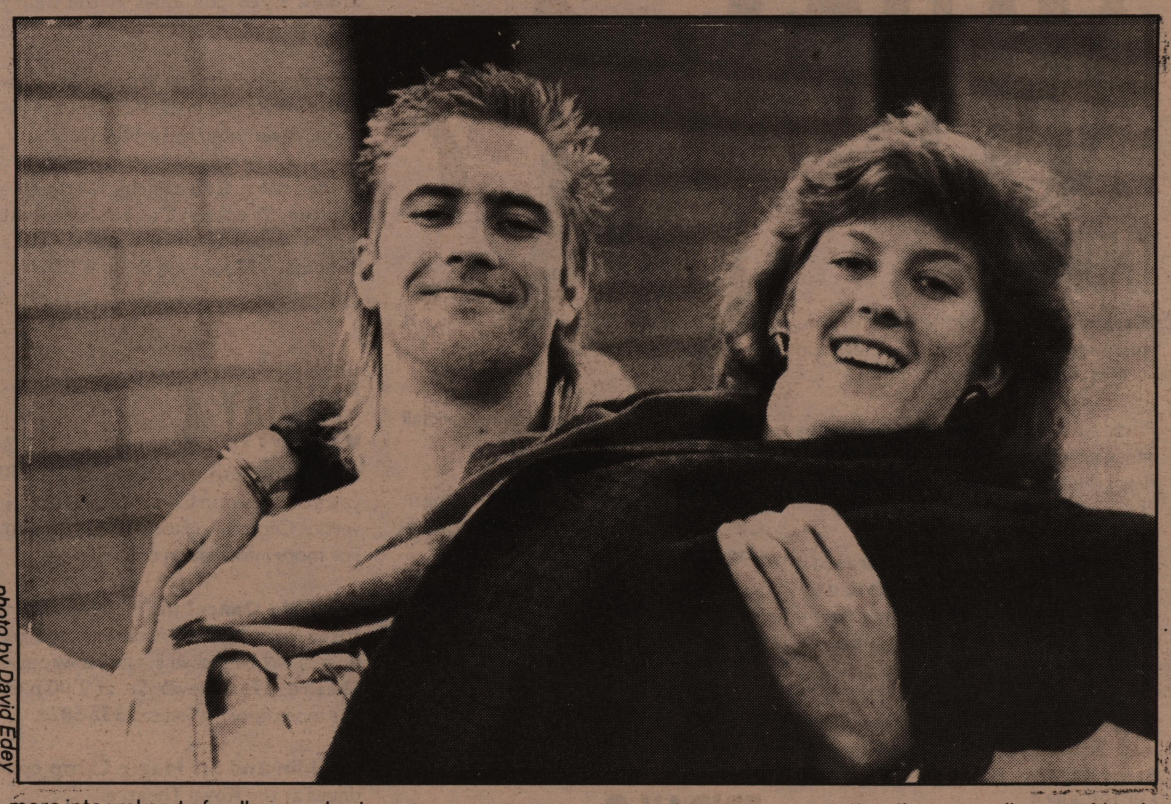

photo by David Edey

Opening up New Music

by Robert J. Wiersema

Beginning tomorrow, the Open Space Gallery, at 510 Fort Street, presents a New Music Series, featuring performances and ensembles which defy mainstream definition.

Tomorrow night features Les Coucous Benevoles, on the last stop of their only western tour for 1988. This Toronto-based ensemble will perform an evening of contemporary music written for baroque instruments, and features Colin Tilney on harpsichord and Elissa Poole on baroque flute. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

For December 10 and 11, the New Music Series presents the world premiere of *Aeneid Music: An Opera After Virgil* by John Abram. This performance blends Homeric forms, contemporary instrumentals, electronic music and evocative visual imagery, and begins at 7 p.m. both nights.

The Open Space New Music Series continues after Christmas with another five performances. □

Hope Springs Eternal

by Jo Foley

Edward O. Phillips, the author of four novels including the most recent *Hope Springs Eternal*, gave a public reading of his works Tuesday evening at the Central Library's multipurpose room.

The author forsook teaching and an "inglorious" career as a painter to take up writing in his forties.

The thrust of Phillip's satire is powered by his ironic commentaries on social behaviour.

In *Hope Springs Eternal*, the protagonist is the reluctant guest at a pageantry of self-conscious "culture". Lamenting the pianist's seemingly eternal and decidedly inferior interpretations of Chopin, the protagonist bemoans "tireless Jonathan". To escape his Hades-like setting, he offers to make a pact with God that would entail the adoption of a child, and water conservation. □

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WHAT'S ON?

THURSDAY 1

Martlet staff meeeting in SUB 146, we're electing the national delegation — all staffers come vote.

Aids benefit featuring the Stages dance company performing new material in the Newcombe Theatre at 7:30. For more information call 598-0434.

Snake Eyes starring Stuart Margolin is made up of two theatre classics tied together by the common theme of gambling. First is the "The Gamblers" about seven men tangled in a tricky farce. The second is titled "Hughie", Eugene O'Neill's tale of a gambling man. Snake Eyes opens tonight in the Belfry Theatre. For more information call 385-6815.

Neuronal Basis of Magnetosensory Orientation in a Marine Mollusc is a lecture presented by Dr. Dennis Willows from the University of Washington's Dept. of Zoology in Cunn 146 at 3:00 p.m. For more information call 721-7143.

Assoc. for Baha'i Studies meeting in Cle 113 at 11:30. For more information call 381-0902.

Art and Inner Vision is a discussion evening of self expression through art at the Center 3025 Shakespeare St. at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 2

SOGS dance featuring the music of the Coolers and a tropical theme at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Michael's Athletic Club. Tickets are available in Cor B145 at 10:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The Tales of Hoffmann is performed by the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble in the McPherson at 8:00 p.m.

Aladdin and His Magic Lamp featuring ballet star Karen Kain and Beachcombers star Bruno Gerussi is presented in the Royal Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Snake Eyes continues at the Belfry Theatre.

Stand up for Rights, Sit down and Write. Support Amnesty International by writing a letter. For more information drop by the SUB Upper lounge at 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY 3

Magnificat by C.P.E. Bach is performed by the UVic orchestra and chorus in the University Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 721-8559.

Grad Dance in the SUB pub at 8:00 p.m. til midnight. For more information call 447-6037.

The tales of the Hoffman continues at the McPherson Playhouse.

Aladdin and His Magic Lamp continues at the Royal Theatre.

Snake Eyes continues at the Belfry Theatre.

Victoria Symphony Women's Committee bake sale in the McPherson Playhouse lower lobby at 10:00 a.m.

Necessary Crimes by Catherine Hunter, Western Canada's newest most compelling voice in poetry at La Boheme, 537 Johnson St. at 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 4

Ukrainian concert celebrating 1000 years of Ukrainian Christianity in the University Centre Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. For more information call 592-3691.

Shall We Dance? the Hollywood film classic featuring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will be shown in the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville St. at 2:00 p.m. For more information call 387-5822.

Aladdin and his Magic Lamp continues at the Royal Theatre.

Snake Eyes continues at the Belfry Theatre.

MONDAY 5

Ombuddy Stephen Owen gives a lecture on accountability in the public service in Begbie 159 at 8:15 p.m. For more information call 592-2202.

Assoc. of Foreign and Canadian Students lunch in SUB 137B at 11:30 a.m.

Appalachia — Southern Style is a film tour of the Appalachian Mountains and their surrounding states at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. in the McPherson Playhouse.

Snake Eyes continues in the Belfry Theatre.

Aladdin and his Magic Lamp continues in the Royal Theatre.

TUESDAY 6

Free Legal Information available at UVic's Law School from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is a support group that meets in Cor A317 at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. For more information call 721-4876 or 479-9392.

Appalachia — Southern Style continues at the McPherson Playhouse.

Snake Eyes contines at the Belfry Theatre.

Aladdin and his Magic Lamp continues at the Royal Theatre.

WEDNESDAY 7

Free Legal Information available at UVic's Law School from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 721-8150.

Thunderbird and Lightening Snakes is a slide lecture presented by Richard Inglis and Alan Hoover on the Mystery of a Native dance curtain's disappearance and its return to B.C., followed by a traditional song and mask dance performance by the Frank Family in the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville St. at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 387-6457.

Women's Steering Committee meeting in the Women's Center in the SUB at 12:30 p.m.

Christmas Craft Fair featuring the distinctive handcrafted gifts by 50 professional B.C. artisans in the McPherson Playhouse at noon. For more information call 381-5123.

Student Issues Action Committee meeting in SUB 135 at 2:30 p.m.

Jazz and Concert band performance presented by Lambrick Park School in the University Centre Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Snake Eyes continues at the Belfry Theatre.

Aladdin and his Magic Lamp continues at the Royal Theatre.

CONTINUING...

A Christmas Soiree at the Crystal Gardens is presented by the Chinese and Japanese Studies Assoc. and the Assoc. of Foreign and Canadian Students on Dec. 3. For more information call 721-9790.

The Victoria Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers and projects to match them with. For more information call 386-2269.

Delusions of Grandeur is an exhibition of the plans of the Hotel Prince Rupert by Francis M. Rattenbury in the Maltwood Gallery in the University Centre.

Visions is an exhibition that traces the development of UVic buildings at the Gordon Head Campus in the Maltwood Gallery in the University Centre.

AIDS Vancouver Island has new hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon - Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m, and Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 384-4454.

Cinecenta this week

Thursday (7:00, 9:15)
Riders of the Storm
A weird and wacky semi-science fiction film starring DenNis Hopper and Michael J. Pollard as Vietnam vets fighting for freedom using S and M TV, a bad mannered TV station installed in an old B-29.

Friday and Saturday (7:00, 9:15)
Bull Durham
A baseball comedy starring Kevin Kostner as a veteran player babysitting a talented rookie pitcher and Susan Sarandon as a baseball groupie.

Friday and Saturday Late Show (11:30 only)
Tommy
The Who's rock opera about a young man deprived at an early age of his main senses finding stardom as a pinball wizard.

Sunday (7:15, 9:15)
That Sinking Feeling
A group of Glasgow youths down on their luck decide to steal several hundred stainless steel sinks.

Monday (7:15, 9:15)
Ngati
A young Australian doctor arrives in a tiny New Zealand town and becomes absorbed into the community which has time for its youngest and oldest inhabitants alike.

Tuesday (7:00, 9:15)
In the Shadow of the Wind
A stunning and exquisitely crafted study of alienation and repression set in a primitive Gaspe fishing village in the 1930s.

Wednesday (7:00, 9:00)
Le Petit Soldat
The hero, Bruno, belongs to a fascist terrorist organization confronting the Algerian rebels in Switzerland. □

Grad Committee holds its meetings every Monday from 6:00 p.m. in Cle C116 and will hold its first dance in the SUB Pub on Dec. 3. For more information call 447-6037.

BILLBOARD POLICY

Billboard submissions are more than welcome. In fact, they're wanted, desired and needed. If your club, band, organization, neighbours or friends are having something on that you think people should know about, let us know, and just maybe it will be the most well-attended thing ever. Submissions due Monday noon in Room 109 SUB.

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Nuclear subs could prove costly

by Alan Sharpe

TORONTO (CUP) — Nuclear submarines will cost Canada more than $8 billion, say opponents of the purchase, because Canada will lose its peaceful reputation.

The White Paper on defence, presented to Commons in June 1987 by Defense Minister Perrin Beatty, calls for the purchase of eight nuclear submarines for our navy. The Canadian government is currently weighing two bids, one from France and one from England.

"The real question is the direction the submarine purchase will take Canada. It will commit Canada to America's aggressive forward maritime strategy, and will increase the militarization of the Arctic," said David Kraft of the Toronto Disarmament Network at a November 15 panel discussion.

Michael O'Brien, publisher of *Aerospace and Defense Technology* magazine, said the submarine purchase is the best way for Canada to revamp the navy and preserve peace.

"The nuclear-powered submarine is the most cost-effective way of fulfilling Canada's commitments to its allies," he said. "It allows us to provide convoy protection to NATO in the event of a European war, and protect our sovereignty in the Arctic."

But NDP MP Dan Heap said the cost is almost irrelevant when compared to what the purchase will mean to the rest of the world.

Canada has a reputation as a peace-keeping nation, Heap said, and to buy these submarines will be an aggressive move, harking back to the Cold War mentality of the 1960s.

"Whether they cost $10 billion, $30 billion, is not important. What is important is what the subs will do. They won't make the chance of a nuclear war less likely, in fact they will do the exact opposite," said Heap.

O'Brien said the submarines will protect Canada's sovereignty by acting as "a sentinel" under the ice at strategic chokepoints the Soviets would use to get into our Arctic waters.

Kraft disagrees. He said there are other, less provocative measures Canada can use to detect intruders in its Arctic.

"These are hunter-killer submarines and are designed to sink enemy submarines of the same type, or even those carrying nuclear-armed missiles," said Kraft. "If we want to protect our sovereignty, we can do it using underwater listening devices and sonar."

Publisher O'Brien said he doesn't think these devices would deter an enemy.

"I've heard those arguments for having a sort of trip-wire under the water," said O'Brien. "But what do we do if we detect a Soviet submarine?" he asked, covering his head as if from an explosion. "That's what we have to do if all we have up there are those things," he said.

The panel discussion was organized by U of T Student Pugwash, a Canada-wide non-partisan group which aims to help students understand ethical and moral issues that result from scientific progress. □

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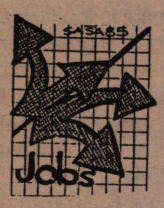


STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

HELP SAVE CARMANAH watershed trail-blazing-camping weekly. Needed: rope, trailmaking equipment, committed workers, donations. Rides available, phone 381-1141 for donation pickups.

JUMP START your career! Don't get a job next summer — get a business! College Pro Painters is still hiring outlet managers for the '89 summer. Learn valuable business skills and earn on average, $8000 - $10000. Interviews are in process. For more information, ask at the Campus Employment Centre or call College Pro at 384-8056.

STAGNATING???
We are looking for individuals who are possessed by a burning desire to engage themselves in a serious music project. Influences incl quality rock . . . Phone 592-1592 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE for students, by student: repair of electric and electronic equipment. Call Hendrik, 479-0130

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING with speller & thesaurus will edit, store data, meet deadlines guaranteed perfect legal experience. Josephine 384-8073

WORDPROCESSING Fast and Reliable. Free pickup and delivery to the University. Completed within 24 hrs. $1.25 per double spaced page. Also PC tutoring and instruction. Call Bob at 477-4933 days and evenings.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. $1.00 per page STUDENTS. 380-1925.

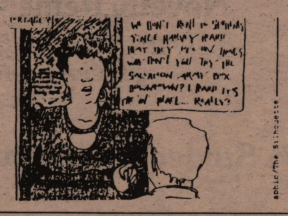
TYPING/WORD Processing done on Macintosh computer and Lasherwriter printer. Theses, papers, books, manuscripts. Seventeen years experience at the University of Calgary. $2 per page. Jeanne, 386-7736.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Taking a Vacation? . . .
Take Off With
TRAVEL CUTS!
The only student travel experts
ON CAMPUS
S.U.B. 721-8352

Math tutor, experienced, $12/hour, Arthur 479-2629

WORD PROCESSING. One block from UVic. Fast, accurate, affordable. 477-3309, anytime.

NEED HELP with essays and research? Call John Campbell at 656-4598. $30/hr.



FOR RENT

Need a new roommate because the last one left. Share a 2 bedroom basement suite" on Cedar Hill golf course with me and pay only 1/2 of $424 mo. util. incl. Avail. Dec 1/88 Call Jen - 380-1237.

Two rooms for rent in redecorated 3 bedroom house, close to UVic, park, bus route, shopping. Responsible non-smoker(s), female. No pets. $285/month per room ($290 furnished) includes hydro, heat, cable, phone rental, full use of house, washer, dryer, and storage. Available January 1, 1989. 727-0325 (leave message).

Female to share one bedroom apartment 1 Km from campus (UVic) $193.00 per month. Call Debbie at 721-4749.

TRAVEL? PUERTO VALLERTA? Condo on beach for rent Dec. 10 - 17. VERY RELAXING! Sleeps 4, clean and comfortable, the best of both worlds at your doorstep. Call 382-4671 Pennyroyal.

MISCELLANEOUS

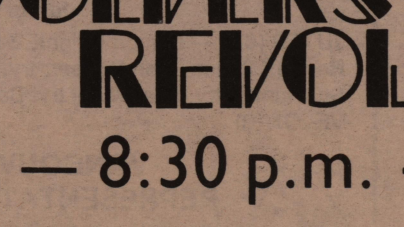
BIG THINGS are going down! Be a part of the action with the Student Issues Action Comittee (SIAC). Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. in Sub room 135.

Sociology Department will offer Sociology 371 (statistics) in late afternoon or evening during intercession (May - June) if enough interest is shown. If interested call; 598-2399 or 592-2984.

The B.C. Educational Association of Disabled Students is holding its 2nd Annual Conference for Disabled Students in the Four Seasons Hotel (Vancouver), February 15th to 17th. A limited number of subsidies are available to pay for hotel and transportation costs. Any interested, disabled students should inquire at Counselling Services.

$100.00 REWARD
To whoever has information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for breaking into Coast Vendco Ltd. vehicles operating on the university grounds. Please Contact Coast Vendco Ltd. 478-4454 or Vending Machine Attendant.

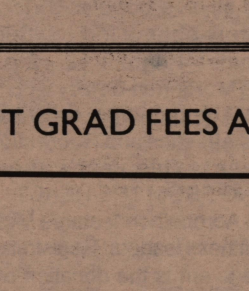
JUMP START your career in the summer of '89! Call College Pro Painters at 384-8056 or ask your Campus Employment Centre for more information.



LOST & FOUND

Lost on Sat. Nov. 19th in the SUB Theatre. Textured, heavy wool blazer, small black and royal blue checks with a shiny black thread woven in, tuxedo collar, double breasted. Also a large royal blue scarf with fringe and gold diamond design. Both gifts with sentimental value. $50 reward for return. Contact Maria Marson at 386-3591, day or 477-0734 evenings.

LOST: Gold "Cross" Pen with initials S.L.S. Saturday November 19 between Library and University Center, Sentimental Value REWARD. Leave Message 474-6783.



FOR SALE

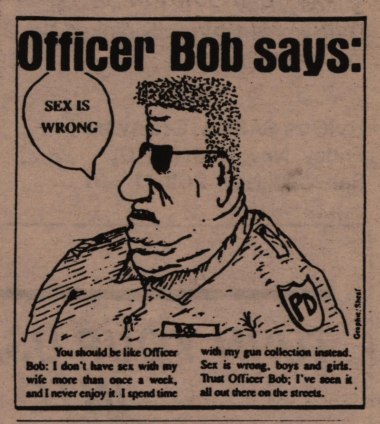
HAWTHORNE BOOKS. New & used books. 10% student discount. Free search service. Mail order worldwide. Libraries purchased. 1027 Cook. 383-3215.

1969 VW VAN, RELIABLE! 1,100 or best offer Call after 6 p.m. 642-3716

Tired of riding your bike to school in the rain? The Green Hornet can save you! Very reliable, economical 1971 AMC Hornet, automatic, great shape, new tires. Great price. 598-7217.

FINISHED SCHOOL, got my degree, leaving Victoria, selling my moped . . . For Sale: 1 used moped — good condition — runs well. Excellent mileage. Amazingly fun and easy to use (only 1 gear). Only regular class 5 driver's liscence required. Special feature — large, locked box built on to back — theft & rain proof. $325.00 O.B.O. Call Jeannie 595-3795.

FOR SALE: a 1985 Honda Spree with a new helmet and leather riding gloves. $400 or best offer. Please call Anna at 721-9535.


Officer Bob says:
SEX IS WRONG
You should be like Officer Bob: I don't have sex with my wife more than once a week, and I never enjoy it. I spend time with my gun collection instead. Sex is wrong, boys and girls. Trust Officer Bob; I've seen it all out there on the streets.

PSST . . .

It is with deep regret that I annouce the untimely demise of Kryptic Krycket, 4 months. Kryptic, having been captured by green slavers, was bound for Japan as a good-luck piece, when an escape attempt turned fatal. Kryptic left behind his good friend Winter Wizard and his next of kin, Brytish Krycket. Funeral services will be held somewhere over the Pacific Ocean.

Greg Stevens,
How can I get a hold of you?
Chris's sister (from Wpg)

Let it be known that Rebecca will not be held responsible for any broken toothpicks incurred in her name.

Dear Darryl and Lise,
During last week's windstorm I was concerned that the tiles had blown off your roof. Sorry for the misunderstanding.
Sincerely,
MiG

This house is
My material form,
The vessel of my soul.
From evil intrusions.
And, I settle in
For the winter,
Content with my preparations.
Winter Wizard

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters). 10¢/word for students. 15¢/word for non-students, 20¢/word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for classifieds is Monday at 11:30 am. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

Sports Shorts

• UVic Norsemen soccer

The Norsemen remain in a battle for the top three positions in the second division, after a hard-fought match with Gorge F.C. on the weekend which resulted in a 1 - 1 draw.

Gorge started the scoring early after communication problems in UVic's backline allowed Steve Farrell through in the 15th minute. UVic came back quickly but did not score right away. It was in the 38th minute that the Norsemen capitalized on a ball put across by Paul Mittlestead to the head of Neil Ryan. Ryan tucked the ball neatly into the near post of the Gorge goal to tie up the game.

Both teams played well in the second half but were unable to convert any scoring opportunities.

RUGBY RESULTS

Division 1

VIKINGS (12) — Bobby Ross, try, con., 2 pen. goals
VELOX (17)

Division 2

NORSEMEN (19) — John Baty, try, Roy Wheeldon, try, Brian Pearson, try, Darren Wilton, con., pen. goal, Darren Olsen, con.
COWICHAN (13)

SAXONS (44) — Brad Brain, 2 tries, Bob Zyrd, try, Tom Calne, try, Doug Austgarden, try, Tom Liddle, 2 tries, Kevin Kelly, try, 3 con., 2 pen. goals.
CASTAWAYS (8)

Junior Division

JUTES (68) — Damon Wright, 3 tries, Paul Clasby, 3 tries, Graham Renton, 2 tries, Alan Cooper, try, Frank Turnball, try, Steve Hall, try, Stu Hunter, try, Lee White, try, Barnaby Wade, try, 6 con.
VELOX (0)

VANCOUVER ISLAND REPRESENTATIVE SELECTION

Senior 1st Tide

Ian Gordon, Bruce Kuklinski, Gareeth Rees, Andrew Heaman, Spencer Robinson, Buds Patell

Junior Tide

Pado Campilli, Steve Hall, Ian Jones, John Krotez, Lee White, Paul Clasby, Barnaby Wade, Simon Liddel, Dave Turpie, Paul Berg, Graham Renton

Junior 'B' Tide

Stu Hunter, Frank Turnball

• Volleyball

WOMEN

UVIC vs SASKATCHEWAN
Friday, Nov. 25th (3 - 0)
Saturday, Nov. 26th (3 - 0)

UVIC vs REGINA
Exhibition match
Sunday, Nov. 27th (3 - 1)
UVic women currently ranked No. 2 in the country.

MEN

UVIC vs SASKATCHEWAN
Friday, Nov. 25th (3 - 0)
Saturday, Nov. 26th (1 - 3)

UVic Aerobathon

The always popular UVic Aerobathon is scheduled for Sunday, December 4th from 12 - 2 p.m. in UVic's McKinnon Gym.

The Aerobathon is organized by UVic's Athletics and Recreation Department. This year's theme is "GIVING FROM THE HEART".

The Aerobathon features Victoria's finest fitness leaders. Registration fee for the event is the donation of non-perishable food and/or funds. The food will go to the Mustard Seed while money generated will be forwarded to CFAX's Santas Anonymous.

Over 300 participants are expected to attend the Aerobathon. In addition to top-flight aerobics they will be treated to a special appearance by the jovial gent from the North Pole, Santa Claus, who will be accompanied on this visit to UVic by his elves.

Sunday, December 4th at McKinnon Gym is sure to be an exciting and healthy place to help celebrate the Christmas season, and what makes the event even more special is the fact that many needy children will benefit from the affair.

For more information please contact Lorna Ferguson at 721-8725.

AEROBATHON SPONSORS: Nautilus Fitness Work, Cedar Hill Fitness Place, Gordon Head Fitness Dynamics, Body Moves, Henderson Fit Co., Panorama YMCA, Keating Fitness.

Basketball

• UVic dominates in B-Ball

The Saskatchewan basketball teams were hardly a challenge for the Vikes and Vikettes last weekend in the McKinnon Gym.

The Vikettes walked away with the victory on Friday evening in a 80 - 23 win. Saturday's game saw a better performance for Saskatchewan, who managed to score 37 points against the Vikettes' 70. Joanne Nutini led the way for UVic with 20 points and 19 rebounds.

The Vikes had better competition in their games, though they also dominated the courts with a 96 - 61 win on Friday and 104 - 68 Saturday victory. Wade Loukes topped the score board with 20 points and team mate Spencer McKay was chosen as the CW male athlete of the week.

The weekend wins bring both the women's and men's record to 4 and 0, with the Vikettes ranked No. 2 in Canada. There has yet to be a ranking for the men's teams, but the Vikes are expected to be in the top three.

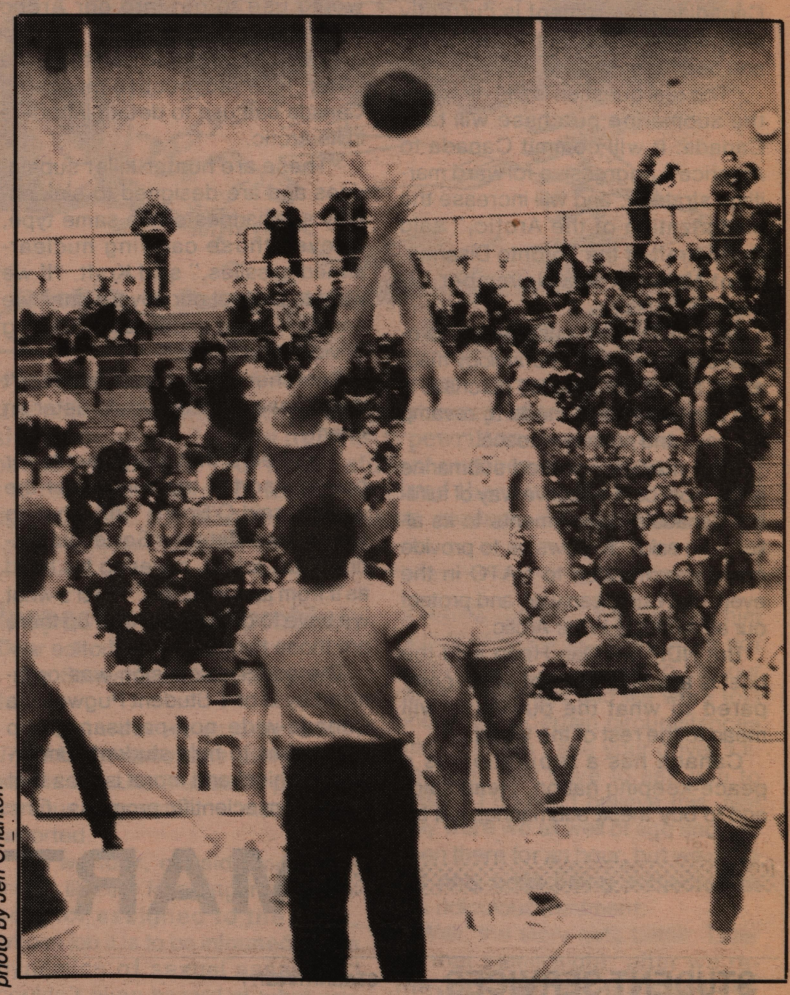


photo by Jeff Charlton

Tip off between UVic and Saskatchewan starts the ball rolling toward a Viking victory.

What's on in sports

• Exciting Basketball action this weekend in McKinnon

UVic hosts what might be the hottest basketball tournament in Canada this year. Four teams are competing in the tournament and all have some impressive credentials.

ATHLETES IN ACTION — AIA have a very strong line-up with two former NBA stars to watch for. "Rocket" Rod Foster is possibly the fastest man in basketball and is joined by the talented Lorenzo Romar. Both players have played NBA ball for three years.

CALGARY BROOK ALL STARS — Calgary has five former or current National team members on the team including ex-UVic star Eli Pasquale, and Howard Kelsey. Joining them is relative new-comer to the National team, Wayne Yearwood, who put in an impressive performance at the '88 Olympics. Yearwood has earned the nickname "Air Canada" for his jumping ability.

BRANDON UNIVERSITY — This talented University squad has taken the National title for the last two seasons. Patrick Jebbison will be the player to watch for on the Brandon team. Jebbison was named 1987 - 88 player of the year.

UVIC VIKINGS — So far in league play the Vikes have a 4 - 0 win-loss record, and have been playing some impressive team ball. With guard Tom Johnson back in action, after recovering from a stress fracture, the team is looking strong and is sure to give a great performance in front of the home town crowd.

Action starts Friday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m., when AIA takes on Calgary. At 8:15 p.m. the Vikes meet with Brandon.

Saturday's 6:30 p.m. game will decide the consolation winner, with the final going at 8:15 p.m.

• Other Action This Week

Basketball

UVic Vikettes play at SFU, Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Rugby

Vikes at James Bay, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Jutes play SMU in under 19 Rugby final at McCoy Road field on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

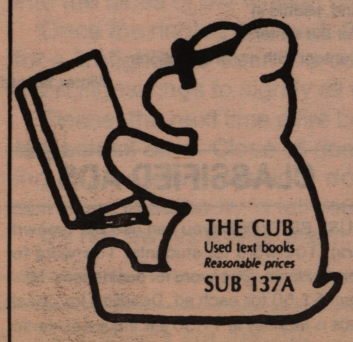
TURN YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS INTO CASH!

The Campus Used Bookstore is now receiving used textbooks in preparation for the second semester rush in January. If you want to turn your used textbooks into cash, sell them on consignment through the CUB in SUB 137A.

DON'T WORRY 'BOUT THOSE EXAMS — BE HAPPY!

DECEMBER HOURS

Monday:	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday:	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday:	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Thursday:	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



CAMPUS USED BOOKSTORE

VICTORIA'S RACQUET SPECIALISTS

Serves up Christmas Gift Ideas

Racquets for — *tennis, squash and badminton*

Sports Clothing — *warm up suits, men's & ladies' tennis wear*

Novelty Items — *bags, accessories, gift certificates*

10% Student Discount

centre court racquets

1543 PANDORA AVENUE, STADACONA CENTRE 598-7175

LH3
M3a

UVic Kings looking to future

by Felicia O'Gorman

After a meeting with UVic's Athletic Director Ken Shields, Dave De Burger, manager and player for the newly formed UVic Kings hockey team, realized that the survival of his team would depend greatly on the support of corporate sponsors.

The Kings, who were formed late in September, have a goal of becoming part of the CWUAA league, and although that goal is set for three years down the road, they are starting to search for sponsors now to aid them financially. Shields estimated the cost of supporting the team for one season of play in the CWUAA to be about $250,000, largely due to the extensive travel the team would be required to do. And that type of financial support from UVic is not possible.

Shields is, however, supportive of the Kings and hopes that they can develop into a 1st class team.

This season the Kings are playing in exhibition games, "as many as we can arrange", says De Burger. They're playing senior mens, junior B, and junior varsity teams. So far in exhibition play their record is 3 - 0.

With the addition of coach Jack Hagen, who is involved with B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and is a level five coach, the Kings are steadily improving. The team consists of three junior 'A' level athletes, including De Burger, Stacey Nickel and Zed Malenivick, with the rest being mostly at a junior 'B' level, but De Burger feels that there is already a noticeable improvement in skill level, and by seasons end the majority of players should be at an 'A' level of play.

Besides improving as a team, the Kings goal this season is to let people know who they are and that they exist. "It's the hardest thing to accomplish", says De Burger, but an essential key to the success of the club.

So far the team has only attracted a few fans out to their games, partly because of a lack of knowledge of the team, an irregular schedule and rather odd hours of play. They don't have any home ice and so have to be accommodating to times and locations of other clubs. (Any prospective fans can cheer on the UVic club as they meet the Kokannee Mugwamps, the top UVic intramural team, this Saturday evening at 10 p.m. in Sooke.)

A car wash held last weekend proved to be both financially successful and a great promotional opportunity for the Kings, who managed to get in a good plug for their team to interested customers. Other fund raising events planned for the New Year are a dating game on January 13, a dance on February 15th, and an auction to be held sometime in February. "It's incredible the energy these guys have", says De Burger. "Their enthusiasm is great."

There are a couple of games coming up that will be challenging for the hockey club. On January 11 the Kings go up against the Cowboys, a top level senior mens team, and then face the strong UBC junior varsity, a game which will give the Kings an idea of where they stand in University play.

De Burger is optimistic about the success of the Kings, both through their performance and the community support. Though the Victoria climate is more suited to other activities such as soccer or rugby, "hockey is the Canadian sport" and should prove to be just as successful. □

Pac Rim providing Christmas meals

Any fan who donates a canned food item(s) to the Mustard Seed Food Bank at the door, will receive $1 off the regular admission price to the Pac Rim Tournament. THIS OFFER IS GOOD FOR BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Hopefully, Victoria basketball fans will get behind this effort and help out the needy in our community. Our goal is 4,000 cans of food to be donated over the course of the Tournament.

The Pac Rim is only one of a number of UVic Athletics and Recreation's efforts to support this worthy cause. On December 4th the UVic Aerobathon will require a donation to the Food Bank to gain admission. □

MOLSON CANADIAN PACIFIC RIM

FRI. & SAT. DEC. 2nd & 3rd

FRIDAY

AIA	VS.	BROOKS ALL-STARS —	6:30 PM
UVIC	VS.	BRANDON —	8:15 PM

SATURDAY

CONSOLATION	FINAL —	6:30 PM
CHAMPIONSHIP	FINAL —	8:15 PM

UVIC McKINNON GYM

Adult $5 Student $4 Children $3

FRIDAY "AIR CANADA HAWAII NIGHT"
WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO HAWAII★
★ — SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY.
SAT. — GRAND CENTRAL CAFE COUPONS FREE FOR FIRST 500 FANS

DONATE CANS OF FOOD TO THE MUSTARD SEED FOR XMAS.
BRING A CAN OR 2 AND RECEIVE $1 OFF TICKET PRICES.

LONG AFTER THE FRUITCAKE IS STALE,
THE TOYS BROKEN, AND THE LATEST FAD OLD-HAT,
BOOKS ARE THE GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT LIST:

FOR MOM & DAD:
The Private Voice (autographed) $24.95
Extraordinary Light $50.00
Beyond the Island: An Illustrated History of Victoria $14.99

FOR SPORTS PEOPLE:
The Best of Times: Great Moments in Canadian Sports $24.95
The Art of the Trout Fly $43.50
Hometown Heroes:
On the Road with Canada's National Hockey Team $26.95

FOR NOVEL LOVERS:
Stone $22.95
A Casual Brutality $22.95
The Satanic Verses $24.95

FOR KIDS:
Find Waldo Now $13.75
Left Behind in Squabble Bay $14.95
Dear Mili $14.95

FOR A LAUGH:
Tales Too Ticklish to Tell $10.95
Separated at Birth $8.95
Something under the Bed is Drooling $9.95

FOR NATURE LOVERS:
Nahanni $65.00
Song of the Paddle $19.95
Fishing with John (autographed) $24.95

FOR HISTORY BUFFS:
The Last Lion $29.95
Collins Dictionary of Canadian History $24.95
The Arctic Grail $29.95

FOR YOUR FAVOURITE PROF:
The Story of the University of Victoria $14.75
The Latin Riddle Books $13.95
"What Do You Care What People Think?" $24.95

FOR CLASSMATES:
The Dark Tower $14.95
Lost, Lonely & Vicious $15.95
Shower Show Tunes $7.95

STOCKING STUFFERS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST:
The Book of Questions $6.95
Stupid Bar Tricks $7.25
Rick Hansen $4.95
Cry of the Kalahari (autographed) $10.95
Rubber Legs & White Tail-Hairs $8.50
Quotations from Chairman Zalm $4.95
Unforgettable Fire: The Story of U2 $5.95

Merry Christmas from
Trudy Martin & all the staff.

Holiday Hours:
Open: December 24
Closed: December 25, 26, 27
Open: December 28, 29, 30
Closed: December 31, January 1,2

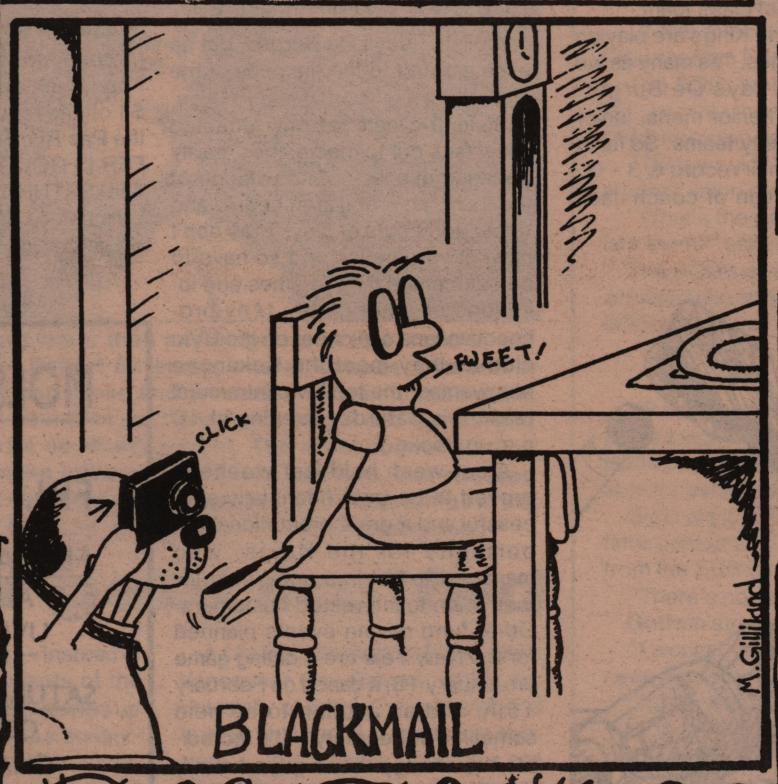
UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

THURSDAY FUNNIES.

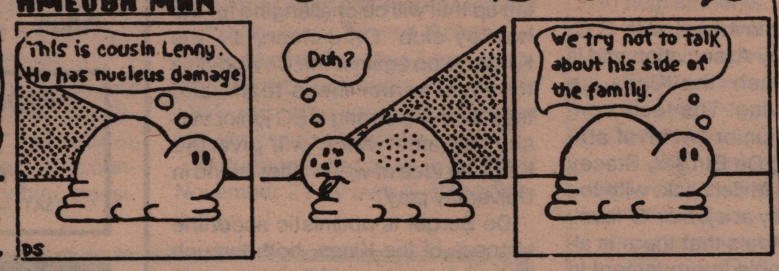
Portrait of panic # 74.

joanne and sara find something in common... portrait of panic # 43

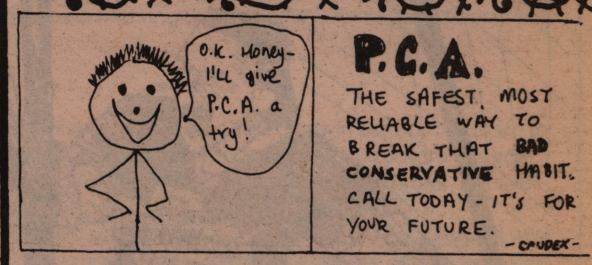
infatuation insomnia

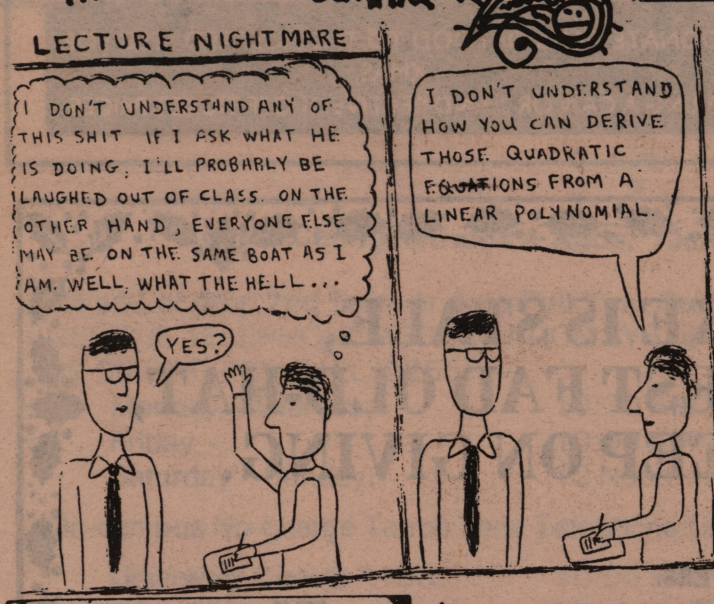


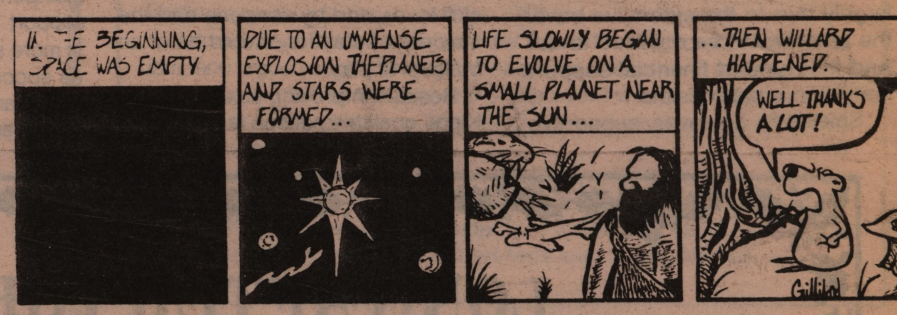
AMEOBA MAN

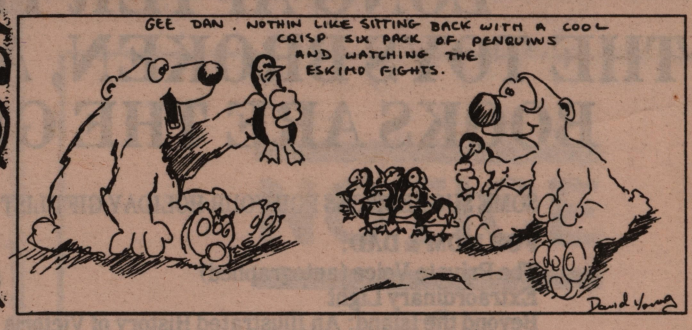


ALL OUR FRIENDS VOTED N.D.P.- YOU'LL JUST SPOIL THE EVENING.
WHY DON'T YOU TRY P.C. ANONYMOS? IT'S ONLY 10 days and a couple of 2 day follow-ups!

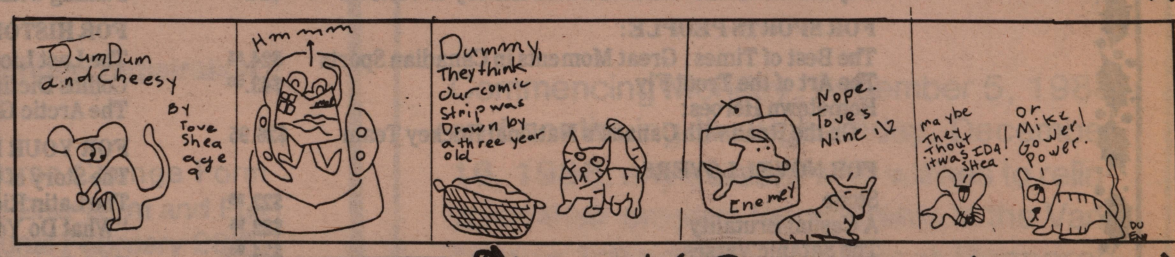
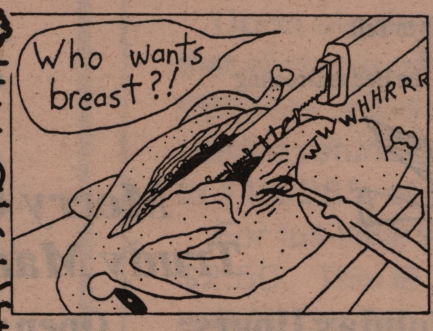
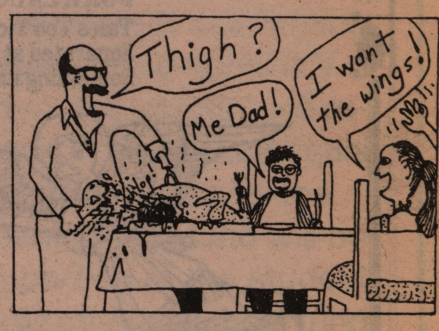
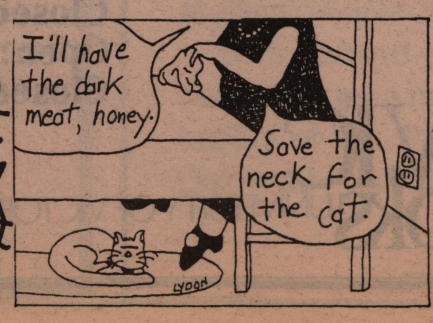
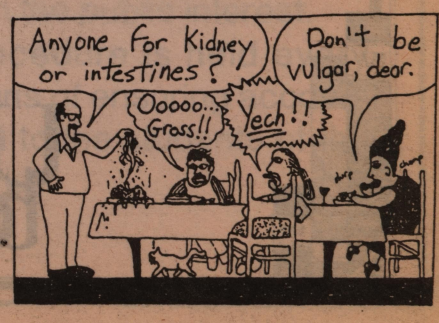

O.K. Honey- I'll give P.C.A. a try!
P.C.A.
THE SAFEST, MOST RELIABLE WAY TO BREAK THAT BAD CONSERVATIVE HABIT. CALL TODAY - IT'S FOR YOUR FUTURE.
-CRUDEX-


LECTURE NIGHTMARE
I DON'T UNDERSTAND ANY OF THIS SHIT IF I ASK WHAT HE IS DOING, I'LL PROBABLY BE LAUGHED OUT OF CLASS. ON THE OTHER HAND, EVERYONE ELSE MAY BE ON THE SAME BOAT AS I AM. WELL, WHAT THE HELL...
YES?
I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU CAN DERIVE THOSE QUADRATIC EQUATIONS FROM A LINEAR POLYNOMIAL.
THE DREAM STOPPED HERE.... I WOKE UP SCREAMING
HA HA HA!! HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW I DERIVED THOSE EQUATIONS! HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA !!
HEE HEE HEE
HA HA HA HA HA
PUT THE DUNCE CAP ON ME ALREADY
GOOF!
NO DEGREE FOR YOU, PUDDY
HO HO HOO !!
HA HA HA HA
GARRETT


IN THE BEGINNING, SPACE WAS EMPTY
DUE TO AN IMMENSE EXPLOSION THE PLANETS AND STARS WERE FORMED...
LIFE SLOWLY BEGAN TO EVOLVE ON A SMALL PLANET NEAR THE SUN...
...THEN WILLARD HAPPENED.
WELL THANKS A LOT!
Gilliland



BUT LITTLE GOOD IT DOES YOU TO KNOW THAT NOW, GRAVITY DAME! HA-HA-HA! DROP HEAVY!
URGH! I-I HATE MYSELF INTENSELY!
OOOF! SHE'S MAKING HERSELF FANTASTICALLY HEAVY!
IT IS ONLY BY SUPER-GALAXIAN EFFORT THAT VAPOR MAN IS ABLE TO SNATCH GRAVITY GIRL FROM HER SELF-INFLICTED PLUNGE TO EARTH...
BACK TO CONDOR I TILL YOU REGAIN YOUR SENSES, GRAVITY GIRL!
WHILE OUT ON A SPACE STATION, A WOULD-BE EARTH DICTATOR, DR. TOXIC, RAGES IN FRUSTRATION AT THE GALAXY TRIO!
THAT SETTLES IT! THE GALAXY TRIO MUST BE DESTROYED!
HMM... AND I KNOW JUST HOW TO DO IT!
LATER, ABOARD CONDOR I IN THE MIDST OF A MULTITUDE OF RESCUE OPERATIONS...
HERE COMES VAPOR MAN!
I'LL OPEN THE ENTRY HATCH!
OH, NO! AN OXOID! THAT WAS GAS, NOT A VAPOR TRAIL!
INHALE DEEPLY, GALAXY ONES!


DumDum and Cheesy
By Tove Shea age 9
Hmmm
Dummy, They think our comic strip was Drawn by a three year old
Nope. Tove's Nine 1/2
Enemy
maybe they thout it was IDA Shea.
Or Mike Gower! Gower Power.

Ant Farm